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# NAMING THE MEN

From Whom the Candidate is to be

A STRONG EFFORT FOR THURMAN.

But Cleveland's Men Still Hold to

RUMORS OF CHANGES AND PLANS

Which Will be Dissipated by the Vote of To-day.

[Special.]-Al the candidates have been placed in nonination, and the balloting will resolutions will at that time be prepared to report, and the convention will proceed as soon as the patform is adopted. It appears now that the committee on resolutions will harmonize and make but one report. However, this is not definite. The work on the piatform is progressing as rapidly as possible platform is ppgressing as rapidly as possible and will creat no discussion, except the part that relates to the tariff. A sub-committee is now at work on that part of it, and will report to the main committee to-night at seven. A spirit of conciliation mittee will adopt their report this seems to preval to-day, and there is great morning at ten when they meet. Mr.

last is a decided feeling for Thurman. His name creates ethusiasm whenever mentioned in the conviction and he is the strongest make a change in the tariff clause before the convention and he is the strongest make a change in the tariff clause before the convention and he is the strongest make a change in the tariff clause before man among the dark horses. He has really their next meeting. become so strong that he has been entered as a regular candilate. All the candidates except Cleveland are working to bring out as many candidaes as possible so as to keep Cleveland fron being nominated. Butler favors Bayard, out will vote for Cleveland if

Grady is a shrt-haired ward politician, and is a poor speaer. He seems to be bent on hotel was largely visited last night. Governor doing all the datage he can to Cleveland and never lets a chace slip to get in his work. Cochran, his asistant, is of the same stripe. and both are baked up by John Kelly, who sits by and adves. But since his reception of yesterday hehas had but little to say. A man was never andled so roughly by a convention as Gray has been to-day. He is doing Clevelan more good than harm, because it is perfetly apparent to look at him that it would nt be safe to let him select a reform candidae for anything. Grady has succeeded in mking himself obnoxious to the whole convention. His speech to second Bayard will dethat gentleman more harm than good. He used the occasion to abuse sits by and adves. But since his reception than good. He used the occasion to abuse Cleveland, and me think it was so understood with Baard's friends with the hope that he could prejudice the convention against Clevelad. He has failed.

Cochrane ws better treated when he came to stuck Cleveland. He got the attention of the convention by seconding the nae of Thurman and made a good speech. Hmade his objections knownto Cleveland butwas cheered only cordially when he referred to Thurman. The presentation speeches ere all fine. Some were too long. Hendrick read his and while it was trace dry it was sensib.

Bayard's man id not do as well as was expected. Lockwood in presenting Cleveland made the best ar he therefore received the loudest and lorest applause. There is no doubt that Clevand is decidedly the strongest candidate. ome think he will not be able to get to thirds vote, but he will on abot the third ballot. Cleveland's race almost identical with Tilden's at St. Louisbut his friends have managed it better. I certainly has some fine politicians in chare of his campaign. . They have fought terble odds here-not only Tammany, but althe candidates and their friends, and a me that can whip the fight and get two-thirdof the convention has the is a strong consentive element working for him. I have see several leading business men from the lar eastern cities, not politicians, here workif for his nomination. The national committe, almost to a man, is for him, and they arewell posted. One of the committee told m to-day that if Cleveland was elected that t business men who fear trouble if Blaines president, will rally all over the country this support, but that they would not spendheir time and money on metal and managnent to be elected. There would not spendheir time and money on Bayard, for they lve sense enough to know that there would be no chance for him. They would not, I said, object to Thurman.

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1884.

Convention Hall, Chicago, July 9. to the similarity of [Special.]—Al the candidates have been placed in nonination, and the balloting will York as Tilden did. "A better one," he recommence tomorrow. The committee on plied. "The men that are fighting Cleveland,"

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favors Bayard, but will vote for Cleveland if nominated. Itill think that Cleveland will be nominated at the third ballot, and that McDonald will be the second on the ticket. To-day when the convention was calling roll of states on reslution to call the roll of states for nominations, Grady, of Tammany hall, wanted to object to the vote of the state being cast by the hairman in a unit, and tried to get up the call quarrel. The convention promptly sat then on him and would not listen. He received a severe rebuke.

Hubbard, the temporary chairman, stood at the Hubbard, the temporary chairman, stood at the end of the room, while hundreds of delegates and visitors, including many ladies, passed through and were presented to him. Towards ten o'clock the rooms were so crowded that admittance was refused. Daniel Manning and Delegate Fel-lows, of New York, addressed the delegates

Springing Up Other Candidates. ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO BE MADE TO BREAK THE

UNIT RULE, CHICAGO, July 9.—As the hour approaches for CHICAGO, July 9.—As the hour approaches for the meeting of the convention it is more apparent that the opponents of Cleveland will make another attempt to break the unit rule, and that upon the strength of this they count the chances of Bayard, McDonald or Thurman as good or doubtful. In what form this test will come up will depend upon the form of proceedings to-day. The Cleveland managers were industriously at work all night. The circular issued by the young men's democratic club of Brooklyn was again pressed upon the attention of outside delegates. It urges the nomination of Cleveland on account of his availability club of Brooklyn was again pressed upon the attention of outside delegates. It urges the nomination of Cleveland on account of his availability with the independent republicans who wifi be attracted to him. Their support will be for the benefit of the democratic party. The delegates are further advised that in order to insure the support of these republicans it is necessary to have a plank in the platform favoring revenue reform. It is a fact to be carefully noted, say these friends of Cleveland, that the republican revolt against Blaine is composed for the most part, of individuals and journals that are in favor of tariff reform. There are other republicans represented here not considered by these gentlemen; they are not free traders but are those who do not like a sweeping tendency to the centralization of republicanism.

tion of republicanism.

A moon for Justice Field.

The legal tender decision is referred to as a cause for complaint. The opinion of Justice Field in this case, and his opinions in other cases involving questions of local government. These men are favorable to Justice Field, and have made a are favorable to Justice Field, and have made a strong impression on behalf of that, gentleman. Very judicious work has been done for Mr. Field and if the instructions of the California delega-tion did not stand in the way, the demonstration in his behalf would be more pronounced.

Butler and Kelly. A BUMOR THAT THEY HAVE FORMED A SECRET COMBI-

Another Queer Bargain Rumored. POSSIBILITY THAT CLEVELAND MAY GIVE WAY TO HEWITT.

There is less wire illing around the Cleveland headquarter: than some of the other candidates. His fends are fighting a square fight from the shotler. They are kept fully posted, better the others, they know what is going on, buthey make few counter movements. Bayd's friends have worked with Butler and elly and on the southern delegates and every other possible power to helf him and checkmate

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Mr. Taylor, of Arkansas—I desire to submit the report of the committee on credentials, which is now ready.

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To the honorable chairman and members of the national democratic convention: Your committee on eredentials beg leave to submit the following report, and recommend the adoption of the following names, as the roll of the convention.

On motion the reading of the roll was dispensed with.

The secretary resumed the reading of the report. In the Massachusetts contest, appearing in the 12th congressional district, your committee, after full investigation of the facts, unanimously recommend that the parties, James Carlon, E. McClearned, O. L. Perry and George H. Block, be admitted to this convention, and each shall be entitled to one-half a vote. Your committee unanimously recommend that the following names of delegates from the several territories, embraced in the call of the national democratic convention, and the district of Columbia, be admitted to the floor of this convention, participating in its deliberations, and that they be entitled to vote on all questions.

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The chair—The question recurs upon the addition of the report of the committee on credition. tion of the report of the committee on creatials.

The question was put and the report was added amid loud cheers.

Mr. Henan, of Michigan, offered a resolution the reduction of taxation to a revenue basis.

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Mr. Hampton, of South Carolina, offered a relution reciting the importance of letting pational democratic committee select its chairm from the democracy of the whole union, and claring that it shall not be restricted in its che of chairman to members of the committee. Rered.

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A resolution against polygamy was introduled by Mr. Smith, of Utah, and referred.

Further resolutions were offered and referred the committee on platform against the acquish of large tracts of public land by corporationar reform in the civil service by making postumus elective: against a systematic reduction of tariff taxes: providing that in the case of the chof candidates for president or vice-president, echairman shall call together the convention and to fill the vacancy for the repeal of all legislaw which, under republican rule, has tended top-perise labor: for a constitutional amendnt making the presidential term of office six ys.

The Second Day's Session.

EESOLUTIONS OFFREED AND REPEARS SUBSTITES.

CHICAGO, July 9.—The convention was opened with prayer by Right Rev. Bishop Muharen, of the diocese of Chicago. He prayed that the proceedings which be tempered by the sober contempletion of the tuture. It that the future practitus might eajoy the rebuilts of sex against a fleerly and not have to suffer the consequences of rish disregard of the eternal laws of God. He prayed that the influences of particulum might be supreme in the convention, and that all things might be done in it for the welfare of the land and the glory of God.

Mr. Jenkins, of Wisconsin, sent up a communication from the committee on resolutions, saying that the work of that committee would not be completed until to-morrow morning.

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Mr. Cluney, of Callfornia, moved its reference to the committee on platform. The nominations should not be made until after the adoption of the platform. The motion was rejected.

A delegate beam dissourt moves an adjournment until it a mage morrow, as the focusative on platform had got till to morroy to make its report. The motion was lost.

A motion was made to lay on the table Mr. Snowden's motion to make the nomination now. The yote was taken by states, and resulted in the negative.

dispired by the franculent unsurpation of their places. (Applause).

She has seen a national election perverted by a fream of money which flowed from the gaping wounds at Washington. Can she rise a third time ifagain submerged by her enemies. Gentlemen, to patriot here can contemplate contemporaneous wents without the profound conviction that the duties of this hort rise far beyond partisanship. There is one supreme question before us—how hall we most surely rescue the republic? I know ou will pardon me for saying it is no time for ersonal devotion or a personal canyass. No man has the slightest chain to our personal preferences, no personal biections, (cheers) and this spirit now animates he expectant hope which is turned to this concention from every quarter of this union. A reat change has been wrought in recent years in his country, not alone in numbers, in the personal and material characteristics, but also in the ninds of the people, and in the composition of solitical forces. We have censed to fight in rat 4cidal war: the sin of slavery has been surged; the crime of secession has been manyed; the crime of secession has been manyed; the crime of secession has been manyed and mion forever. (Cheers). The horrors of the dread-union for interfereine confifter must stimulate with the country in the surface of their country. In the personal had not of interfereine confifter must stimulate with the control of the personal not personal or their country. In the personal control of the personal control of the personal control or the personal control or the personal personal personal personal control or the personal control or the personal perso the several territories, embraced in the call of the national democratic convention, and the district of Columbia, be admitted to the floor of this convention, participating in its deliberations, and that they be entitled to vote on all questions. [Applause].

Mr. Randolph, of ,New Jersey—I wish to offer an amendment to the report, and will send the resolution to the desk to be read.

"Resolved, that the territorial delegates be not allowed to vote on the floor of this convention."

Mr. Randolph—I am one of the members of this committee, and I submit that as the delegates from these territories have no votes, and they should have no votes here.

The chair—The question is upon the amendment offered by the gentleman from New Jersey.

Judge McArthur, of Oregon—Mr. President and gentlemen of the convention. as a representativ of the Pacific coast, as a friend of the people of the territories, and as a democrat. I raise my voic against the motion and the amendment offered by the gentleman from New Jersey. [Applause.] seems to me that every democrat in this broad land, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the lakes to the levees, has a living vital interest it the proceedings of this convention, and it would be unjust to the people who are struggling build up the territories into properous states, adopt this amendment to silence the voices of their delegates, who have been invite to attend, and who have come here with the understanding that they should participate fully in the deliberations of this part [Great applause and cries of "quietor,"]

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aides, Drinkwater, and was received with uproarious applause, mingled with some hisses from people who did not seem to relish the interruption. After the confusion occasioned by this episode Vilas resumed as follows:

They have heard repeated the promises of reform with each reduring election, and with disgrace and shame they witness each new administration discover deeper insquities than those it promised to amead. (Applause.) There is a growing conviction that the one reform which will work all the others, and is the condition of all, is the defeat of the present party in power laplause), and there is but one hope. It is vain to look to any new party organization. [Applause.] The prosperity and progress and hope of this republic rests to-day upon the wisdom and patriotism of the democracy now here in convention. [Loud applause.] It is a party which brings down the traditions and represents the principles upon which this government was founded as the homestead of equality and liberty. [Applause.] It is the party of Thomas Jefferson [applause], of James Madison [applause], and of Andrew Jackson [applause.] As they taught and led it, it stands to-day, the party of the people for honesty, chapability and fidelity in public service; for strict principles of political economy in their affairs; for the encouragement of every art and industry; the development of trade and manufactures with equal justice to all. [Applause.] It stands as they inspired it, the party of the people, for the generous diffusion of knowledge, the elevation of every man, for common rights and equal opportunities for all, the resolute Task that that vote be recorded as use.

The chair—The chairman of the delegation of the chair—The chairman of the delegation of the chair—The chair is the vote of that state.

Mr. Manning—New York votes 22 votes.
The chair—The chair is unable to entertain the chailenge of the gentleman of New York, and to recognize it as vaid upon the facts he states, because, as it has been announced to this convention. New York votes under instructions from her convention as a unit upon all questions.

Mr. Shirley, of Kentucky—I am instructed by this delegation to change the vote of the state of Kentucky.

The chair—Kentucky asks leave to change her vote. Consent will be granted, unless objection is

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

When the state of Indiana was call. Mr. Hendricks, of that state, came to the aform amid loud appliance. He said that the people demanded a change in the management of federal affairs, and that if the convention would give them half an opportunity they would execute that purpose in the election of president at the coming fall. [Cheers.] He believed that the nominer of this convention would become the chosen president of the United States, the first inaugurated democratic president in 24 years. [Cheers.] He spoke of the official corruptions of the republican party, and referred to Secretary Chandler's recent tustimony before the senate committee. In which he said that the defalcations in one of his bureaus would not exceed \$85,000, and yet, forty years ago, an administration in administration of \$0,000, and that the only one of a defalvation of \$0,000, and that the only one. cause of a defauation of \$20,000, and that the only one. In regard to the cival service, he said that there were men of ability in the public service, and he would not ask that they should be driven out of office. None but such should be coutinued. None but the fittest should survive. Referring to the foreign policy of the government, he said it would be a beautiful spectacle if this republic, so strong, so secure, should lead the nations in the movement for permanent peace, and for the rolle of neonic correspondents. republic, so strong, so secure, should lead the nations in the movement for permanent peace and for the relief of people everywhere from standing armies and wasteful war. He then come down to the main subject of his speech and suggested for the consideration of the convention a citizen of the state of Indiana, Joseph E. McDonald. (Cheers.) He sketched Mr. McDonald's career, and declared that if he were in the white house no man who would go to see him there would find fault with his conduct and frank manner. He did not speak for himself alone, or for McDonald alone, but for the great state of Indiana, which had instructed her delegates to present McDonald's name to this convention. No matter where the democraticendidate for presidentlived, Indiana had been always found true, but that fact should not come in judgment against her. They should not say from election to election, and from convention to convention, that they need not trouble about Indiana as her vote was sure, but they must take care, he would say, by the way of illustration of New York, Ilaughter and applause]. McDonald was a man of good judgment and of high character, and his name was presented by a great state. He therefore presented that name, and all that we asked was justice.

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SECONDED BY GENERAL BLACK.

General Black, of Illinois, seconded the nomination of McDonaid. They would present, he said, a platform which would appeal to the sober judgment of the people. They also needed a man whose antecedents, known to all men, constituted a satisfactory answer to all reasonable objections. They needed a man whose views on all public questions could be found without a search warrant, and determined without a search warrant, and determined without an inquisition. McDonaid was such a man. He had favored the monetization of silver, and the saving of the Pacific coast from the coolie servile labor. A wise legislator, a true financier, a brave stateman, his record clittered with the stars of truth, and all might see its glory. Every star in it was a democratic star and all its glories were those of the people. (Cheers.)

THERE CHEEKS FOR THE OLD TICKET,
When Indiana was called Mr. Hendricks came forward amidst a burst of enthusiasm lasting sev-eral minutes. Upon the partial subsidence of the noise, a wild gallery delegate, with a voice like a rolling mill, shouted: "Three cheers for the old ticket." And they were given with extraordinary vigor.

THURMAN NOMINATED BY CALIFORNIA.

John W. Breckinridge, of California, was introduced by the chairman as a son of the last demo. cratic vice president, who was not unjustly de-The nomination of Thurman was indorsed by General Durbin Ward, of Ohio. He declared that Ohio would be the battle ground of the presidential election. The democracy could win without it. but if the democracy carried Ohio in October, the battle would be already won. They wanted Ajax with the helmet and spear to thunder along the line and deal death-giving blows to the foe. Allen G. Thurman was that Ajax in intellect in courage, in adherence to the constitutional law, in defense of the power of monopolies, in defiance of the corruptions of the age. Thurman had no peer except Tilden. [Applause.] The democracy had carried the state of Ohio in the last two annual elections, and with Thurman next October. He was no callow politician, but was a colossal figure in the democratic party. [Applause.]

It was observable that a part of the Ohio delegation refused to participate in the applause that greeted the name of Thurman.

JOHN G. CARLISLE NOMINATED.

Three not voting.

Upon the announcement of the vote of New York, seventy-two noes, there was loud applause. Senator Grady sprang to his feet and endeavored to attract the attention of the chair. He was met with a perfect storm of hisses from the gallery and the audience generally. He still continued to hold the floor, and endeavored to attract the attention of the chair. The uproar became so great that nothing could be done. The chair refused to hear Grady until after the ballot had been concluded. While the uproar was in its highest, Senator Grady endeavored to make himself heard, and shouted at the top of his voice:

"Theld in my hands the official!"

The chair—The gentleman is not in order. As soon as Grady understood the position taken by the chair, that the challenge would not be allowed until after the ballot had been concluded, he sat down, and the gallery delegates then concluded to allow business to proceed. Upon the conclusion of the cail of states, and before the vote was announced, the chair said:

"The gentleman from New York—Grady—when the state of New York was called, challenged."

Mr. Grady—thold in my hand the official taily Mr. Grady—thold in my hand the official taily Mr. Grady—thold in my hand the official taily.

The chair—Kentucky asks leave to change her vote. Consent will be granted, unless objection is made.

Mr. Shirley—Kentucky changes her vote as follows: Noes 2, ayes 24. California changed her vote to 15 ayes and 1 no. Kansas changed to 5 ayes, 13 noes. Michigan changed her vote to 2 ayes, 20 noes.

The secretary then announced the vote as follows:

JOHN G. CARLISLE NOMINATED. JOSEPH A. McKinzie, of Kentucky, next came to the platform. In the name of the state, which heasid would give 50,000 majority to the democratic nominee, he nominated the present distinguished speaker of the American house.

Continued on Fifth Page. After the prize drill was over, on Wednesday noon, in Milledgeville, the Cadets marched burning of Major Cooper's residence:

business despite the depressed condition of trade

The committee announces that "there will be a reunion of the 30th Georgia regiment at Jones-boro, Ga., on the 22d inst. We cordially and carnestly invite all our companions, in arms, to meet with us on that day. Come and let us talk during your stay. Efforts are being made to secure

reduced rates over the railroads. cute Freeman, a colored youth of Albany, Sunday entered the room of Mr. B. T. Kemp while the latter was asleep, and stole fifteen dollars from his

The Douglasville Star says of the death of Miss Nora Bomar, who will be fremembered as one of the most charming of the young ladies in Mrs.

Miss Nora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bomar, of Chapel Hill, died at her parents' home of typhoid fever last Friday at 6:20 p. m., after an illness of about two weeks. She was about sevenard's school for young ladies in Atlanta, bearing off the second honor in her class. She was of an exceedingly lovely disposition, which made

an exceedingly lovely disposition, which made her the pride of her family and the admiration of her large number of friends and aequaintances. We remember to have seen her once during the Christmas holidays and the bloom of health then rested upon her cheek, and as she moved among her companions with a sprightly step, her eyes sparkled as brightly and her voice rang as cheerily as the merriest of the group. But gentle Nora is no more among us. Her musical voice will never again be heard at our social gatherings, in the Sabbath school or in her family circle. It is still in death, God sent his angel, and he bore her away to join the semphins of heaven. In hearts saddened with grief, her memory is cherished.

The Adairsville Baptists are preparing to creet

The Adairsville Baptists are preparing to erect a new Baptist church in their town. Over five

hundred dollars has been subscribed.

We were shown a few days ago, by Colonel Ca pers, says the Cartersville American, two old war How Lowery, the Appling County Murderer, They were two books-one a copy of the confederate army regulations, the other a Rible They both showed signs of careful handling, although he told us they had been in twenty-one battles and fourteen skirmishes, and had been deluged with water several times. He lost his Bible once, it was captured by the enemy, but was returned to him with a note accompanying.

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Newnan Herald: A son of Saud Jackson, colored, who lives on Dr. J. T. Reese's farm in the fourth district, was bitten on the band saturday night by a rattlesmake's pilot. He was reaching his band in the crib to get a bridle when the snake struck him. A live chicken was split open and the warm flesh and blood applied to the wound. The chicken was afterwards burned. We present the efficacy consisted in the burning, other remedies were also applied, and the patient is getting along pretty icil: but we presume it will always be a question which treatment saved his life.

Dr. C. D. Smith, of Newrence, here a to recoved.

Dr. C. D. Smith, of Newman, has a ten-pound

beet twenty-one inchee in length.

The Newman Herald has been shown a handsome order received by Mr. r. A. Lee for goods to be shipped to Heffin, Ala., via the Georgia Pacific be shipped to Heffin, Ala., via the Geergia Pacific railway. These goods are to be sent to the section of country which would be tapped by a railroad from Newman to Talladoga, and the amount is but "He will probably leave here on Thursday, from Newman to Talladega, and the amount is but a drop in a big bucket compared to what would be the 10th inst., but I have not heard from the sold to that country from Newman if it had direct

Savannah News: A reporter called on some of the rice planters yesterday to learn the prospects of the growing rice crop, and was informed that it was too early to form am idea whether the crop would be a large one or not. The plant is growing well, and has been benefitted rather than injured by the recent rains, so that there are 'millions' in prospective, so to speak, up to this time. The acreage under cultivation has not been recorded by the recent rains, so that there are 'millions' in prospective, so to speak, up to this time. The acreage under cultivation has not been recorded by the recent rains, so that there are 'millions' in prospective, so to speak, up to this time. The acreage under cultivation has not been recorded by the recent rains, so that there are 'millions' in prospective, so to speak, up to this time. The acreage under cultivation has not been recorded by the recent rains, so that there are 'millions' in prospective, so to speak, up to this time.

The acreage under cultivation has not been recorded by the recent rains and will make the wool fly on Atlanta and will be proved the wool fly on Atlanta and will make the wool fly on Atlanta and will be proved the wool fly on At best of prisoners since he came here, and has never grumbled or given any of the jail attendants trouble of any kind."

The acreage under cultivation has not been reported, but it is thought, from a rough estimate, to be fully up to that of hist year. At this stage of the crop growth rice is usually covered by what is termed the harvest floed, and this flood was almost completely submarging the rice during the rains already referred to. Hence, the rain water and september a better dea of the probability of the crop can be formed. Even then, however, a severe gale might destroy the entire crop in a day.

The Columbus fee and refrigerating company having organized with a large, capital, subscribed by the best business men of the city, having pur-

by the best business men of the city, having purchased their lots, and building material is now being delivered on the grounds. In ninety days the whole works will be in operation. The company of the c whole works will be in operation. The company

There are many fields of cotton in Bartow county that have been completely swallowed up in erab grass. Four weeks of wet weather was too much for the farmers.

much for the farmers.

Albany News: A boat club has been organized with the following members: N. F. Tift. H. K. Angur, E. L. Rich, J. D. Pope, C. J. Daniel, H. Robinson, Jesse Beall, O. F. Gambati, J. R. deGraffenied, S. W. Gunnison, James Bailey. The craft just completed is said to be a beauty. It is a four-oared barge, twenty-eight feet long, of regulation width, and has been handsomely painted by Mr. Rrant. It is to be named the "Julia" in honor of Mr. N. F. Tift's little daughter, and will be hunched to-day. Two other clubs are to be organized, and a regatta will be one of the attractions at the fall fair.

Last Saturday night, as the storm was passing over Cartersville, the lurid glare of the lightning made the town one sheet of dame. Next morning it was patiend that a patch of corn on the lot where 

secured an adequate protective service when its business concerns are organized under the compa-

ny which Mr. Dillon is about locating there.

More rain has fell in Washington county in the month of June than any June prior to this one, in twenty-five years.

trenty-five years.

Augusta News: The cotton exchange is now ready and fitted up for the increased facilities in the way of maket reports recently decided upon, and to-day the chicago grain and mast markets to quoted in follations with the ofton telegrams from all over the world. This improvement increases the value of the exchange as a medium of information, and gives our cotton men and other merchants all the information they want from SOZODONT, but it don't.

is numerically stronger and financially in better condition. All the members are cordially invited to the exchange rooms at all hours and are expec-ted to make themselves at home, for it is a home centre of information and a grand stand for busi-ness meetings and intercourse of citizens. The ness meetings and intercourse of clinzers. The new boards are attracting much attention, and the reading of the commercial news as it is jotted down by Secretary Miller on the bright, new blackards is much appreciated

The Cartersville American has this about the

down to the Oconee house of which General
Toombs was a guest, and saluted the aged states
man and lawyer. The general made a short
speech from the verandah, imparting some useful
and wholesome advice to the young men.

Mr. Z. Hardegree, of Heard county, has a hen
egg which measures six and one-half inches one
way and seven and one-quarter inches the other.

The Atlanta and West Point rallroad will pay a
dividend of three dollars per share to-day. The
semi-annual interest on the debenture bonds is
also due and ready for payment. This is one of
the best roads in the south, and is doing a spiendid
business despite the depressed condition of trade

Mr. F. A. Quillian, of Harmony Grove, a recent graduate of Emory college, will take charge of the 'Owen Nelson Institute," of Dawson, next term. POLITICS IN GEORGIA.

Ex-Senator Sam. Lumpkin will make the race together, and renew the friendship of years gone by. Arrangements will be made for your comfort lottle will be a candidate for re-election, and Hon. Mr. Jordan is also in the field. It is said that Hammond and Jackson will meet

in Henry county to-day in joint discussion.

The race in the first congressional district will exciting. Senator Meldrim and Judge Adams, of Chahtam, Mr. Bradwell, of Liberty, Judge Mershon, of Glynn, Hon. Morgan Rawls, of Effing-ham, and Colonel George R. Black, of Screven are candidates, and it is thought Hon. John C. Nich alls, the present fucumbent, will be forced into

Jackson County For McDaniel. HARMONY GROVE, Ga., July 9 .- [Special.]-Jack

son county indorsed Governor McDaniel, and teen years of age, and had just graduated at Mrs. send delegates instructed for him, and uninstructed as to state house officers, Dr. W. A. Watson, J. E. Randolph, R. S. Howard and J. C. Austin are the delegates. Hon, A. D. Candler indorsed and delegates instructed for him.

Telfair County for McDaniel.

McVille, July 9.-[Special.]-The der nass meeting in Telfair county met at McRae tolay and appointed the following delegates to the gubernatorial convention, to meet in Atlanta, to-A. J. Cameron, Frank Smith, J. D. McLod, W. J. Williams, W. B. Thomas, C. C. Smith and Tom Eason; and the following to the third congressional district convention: A. C. McLennan, H. J. Smith, C. C. Smith, W. J. McEachin and J. W. Cameron. All the delegates go uninstructed, except as to the state house officers, Hardeman, Wright and Barnett, The delegates are known to be favorable to the nomination of Governor McDaniel.

NEARING THE GALLOWS.

is Spending His Last Days. SAVANNAH, July 9.—[Special.]—Fletcher Lowery, the negro who is sentenced to be hung on Friday at Baxley, Appling county, for the murder of John Brummage, in May, 1883, has been in Chatham jail several months. Last night he was interviewed by a Times reporter, and for the first time confessed his crime, but nd for the first time confessed his crime, claimed self-defense. He is resigned to his fate. The sheriff expects to-night to carry him to Baxley.

From the Savannah News. Fletcher Lowery, the mulatto who murdered John Brunmage, near Baxley, in Appling county, a year ago last April, and was sentenced by Judge Mershon, of the Brunswick circuit, during the sitting of the Appling superior court last May, to be hung on July 11, at Baxley, is still confined in cell No. 15, the same cell in Chatham county is ill. same cell in Chatham county jail, where a re-porter of the Morning News Interviewed him on May 30. The prisoner has grown some-what thinner siace he has been confined in

sheriff or any other officer in Appling on the "How does he behave himself in view of his

whole works will be in operation. The company has purchased a complete outfit of the most moderu machinery for the purpose—capacity of which is twenty tons of ice daily.

The tis one of his peculiarities.

"Does he talk much?"

"No, but he promptly responds to such questions as are asked him. Sometimes when a question suggests that a good deal should be

thing correctly." Attempted Highway Robbery.

Yesterday Jake Yerby, a white man, was arraigned before Judge Ridenhour on the charge of attempting to rob James Gaines, a negro, in one of the streets of this city. The negro, in one of the streets of this city. The testimony showed that James Gaines was employed in a negro barroom on Oglethorpe street. Monday night about twelve o'clock Yerby entered the bar and wanted to buy a drink on a credit. Gaines and the proprietor were countries more of this city. A mass meeting was held in the testimony showed that James Gaines was end in the clumby street of the countries of this city. A mass meeting was held in the testimony showed that James Gaines was end in the testimony showed that James Gaines was end in the clumby street of the countries of th it was noticed that a patch of corn on the lot where it was noticed that a patch of corn on the lot where it was noticed that a patch of corn on the lot where it was noticed that a patch of corn on the lot where it was noticed that a patch of corn on the lot where it was noticed that a patch of corn locked like a rushing fire had passed over it and withered it up in a moment. Some of the biades were as dry as last year's folder Many of the stalks were writtened and almost entirely dry. During Sunday quite a number of people looked at this corn, and the unanimous opinion was, that nothing like it had ever been seen before. It is supposed that a hot current of electricity happened to strike this particular spot, while the flashing batteries of heaven were turned loose on Saturday sight, and its hot, withering breath blighted the tender corn.

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A Burlington girl has a diary devoted entirely to noting down the visits of her beaux. She calls it her court docket.

Cleopatra.

Her power was retained by force of personal charms. She led the old "boys" captive whenever she talked "pretty" to them and showed her teeth. History should tell us that she used

GEORGIA BY WIRE. THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

The "Wet Men" Carry the Dublin Election-A Fatal Boiler Explosion A Hall County Pedestria

-The Mercer Baptist Association The

COLUMBUS, July 9 .- [Special.]-The Browns of Augusta play the Stars of this city a match game of ball at the Star park this evening, and a close The fire game is looked for.

Marriage in Quitman, QUITMAN, Ga., July 9.—[Special.]—Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Madison, Morgan county, was married here charming young lady. The wedding was a great

In Jail for Rape

COLUMBUS, July 9.-[Special.]-Joe Green, a negro boy who attempted to rape a little negro girl Monday evening, had a preliminary hearing to-day and was sent to jail in default of two hundred and fifty dollars bond.

Death of Mr. D. N. Gibson

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 9. (Special.) -Mr. D. N. Gilson, director and largest stockholder in the Coumbus street railway, died this morning. He was stricken with paralysis ten days ago, from which he never recovered. He was a brother of Mrs. Lou Willis, of Atlanta, and of Mr. Frank Gibson, of Barnesville. He was a bachelor and had amassed a considerable fortune.

Whisky Wins in Dublin.

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Dublin, Ga., July 9.—[Special.]—Yesterday was a sad day for Dublin, when the "wet" men elected four of the five councilmen for the town. The "wet" men made a great pamde with fife and drum, and judging from appearance much whisky was certainly used to carry the colored votes. The whisky license will now be placed at \$1.000 per annum, the minimum allowed by law. It remains yet to be determined whether two-thirds of the free-holders in three miles of the courthouse will sign holders in three miles of the courthouse will sign the whisky petition, which is necessary before li-cense can issue.

What "A" and "B" Did.

EASTMAN, Ga., July 9.-[Special.]-While taking a trip through the country yesterday, the write arned of a killing scrape in the southern part of learned of a killing scrape in the southern part of Dodge county. One negro shot and killed another instantly. For want of more specific information, let A represent the slayer and B the slain. These two negroes got into a quarrel Sunday evening about some trivial matter. A left and warned, B not to follow him, but B did follow him to his house, and as B started in the house A turned and emptied a load of buckshot at him, shooting him dead upon the steps. So far as known no official action has yet been taken in the matter.

A Madison German, Madison July 9.—[Special.]—An elegant german smalle was danced at Foster's hall last night. Mr.J. E. dodfrey, whose handsome appearance made him Godrey, whose handsome appearance made aim the "observed of all observers." led with a grace and dignity which guaranteed full success. The beauty and gallantry of Madison tripped the happy hours away in the pleasures of the evening. The German club is a permanency and Mr. Godrey will carry it to the height of popularity. An infant of Mr. Willie Prior died last night. The cruci death of Henry M. Few made sad many hearts in Madison.

Personal from Calhoun, CALHOUN, July 9.—[Special.]—The Gordon coun-y university closed last week, and the teachers nd young ladies are seeking new seenes for the summer months. Miss Susie Stone has returned to her home in Oxford. Mrs. Pitts, accompanied to her home in Oxford. Mrs. Pitts accompanied by her charming twin daughters, Misses Luia and Mannie, havegone to spend the summer in Lawrenceville. Miss Loucile Malone is visiting friends in the gate city. Mrs. J. W. Barrett and daughter, of Dalton, are here for a short time. A number of gentiemen from Atlanta are spending the week dishing at Dew's millpond near this place.

Fuir weather, and the farmers are killing the grass and threshing wheat in this section. The corn crop promises to be a good one.

A New Walker, GAINESVILLE, July 9 .- [Special.] - Gainesvill, 15 now quite confident that in the person of Nerton Fain she has the "boss" walker of the state. He bout five feet tes inches high, weighs about one hundred and sixty pounds and he sentiate from winder." He can step up to Morganton, Fainin

county, a distance of sixty-five miles from Gaines wille, between suns. He has to cross the Bluc Ridge range of mountains in making his frip, bu

The Eastman Conference.

DUBLIN, July 9.—[Special.]—The conference of the Eastman district Methodist Episcopal church convened here to-day at 9 a. m. Ample ar rangements have been made to entertain the delegates and visitors, and a good time is anticipated on all sides, both spiritually and socially, leting so far from the railroad, the meeting will not be favored with the presence of a bishop. The presiding elder, R. B. Lester, who is a graceful presiding officer, occupied the chair. Rev. H. K. Felder, of the Savannah district, preached the introductory sermon. More anon.

The Mercer Baptist Association. cer Baptist association has agreed to raise \$3,000 of the proposed \$100,000 endowment fund for Merce university. A mess meeting was held in the

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED.

The well known dry goods house of M. G. & J. Cohen, of Athens, has dissolved. Myer Cohen will go into business in New York.

It is officially reported in Athens that Colonel Price has raised the money, north, to complete the Dahlonaga railroad at once. The S. A. E. is holding secret sessions. About 20 delegates are present. Grand preparations for a banquet have been made.

Robert Stark, a negro boy who put poweres glass in Mrs Callaway's food and escaped Clarke county jail, has been captured in Washington Ga., and brought back. During a visit of Captain Towers, assistant eper of the penitentiary, to Jim Smith's Camp in GEORGIA CROP NEWS.

Mr. F. Ward, of Carroll county, has an extra fine Abundant corn and cotton crops are fully counted on. There will be no end of the corn crop in Screver Wheat turned out remarkably well in Carroll

The crop prospects of Barke county are unpre-Messrs. Seth and A. D. Coleman, of Emanuel, have splendld crops.

Mr. Hays, of St. Simons, has a fine crop of melons, and grapes; also.

last night to Miss Ida L. Hecker, a popular and charming young lade. The model of the condition.

Mr. Nightingale, of St. Simons, has threshed out and made 2,400 bushels of oats. Miss Virginia Brandon, of Stilesboro, Bartow county, is successfully engaged in silk culture. One more season, and Oglethorpe county will make the largest corn crop she has had in

Many Mitchell county farmers this season, have five and six acres of land. In sweet potatoes—Mr. Rosier Wright has tim acres.

Mr. Thomas Cook, of Washington county, has a deacre field of brag corn. He has been offered 28 bushels to the acre for it.

Mr J. T. Conyers, uf Bartow county, made thirty and seven-eighths bushels of wheat on one acre of land. The wheat was overplowed last spring, and rain ruined some of it after being cut. Mr. Richard T. Walters, of Washington county, planted a piece of ground 40 feet square in cabbage and besides supplying his family, has sold off of it \$5.50 worth, and has left standing 130 heads. Off of a half peck of Irish potatoes he has realized about \$8, and supplied a large family.

"Will the coming man be happier?" asks a writer. It depends to a great extent upon whether his wife has got tired and gone to sleep or is still waiting up for him.

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Chattahoochee, Ga	7.36 a m	4.53 p m
Concord, Ga	7.46 a m	600 p m
Mableton, Ga	7.53 a m	5.22 p m
Austell, Ga	8.00 a m	5.36 p m
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Douglasville, Ga		6.12 p m
Winston, Ga		6.25 p m
Villa Rica, Ga		7.12 p m
Temple, Ga		7.43 p m
Bremen, Ga	9.27 a m	8.21 p m
Tallapoosa, Ga	9.51 a m	9.03 p m
Muscadine, Ala	10.08 a m	9.31 p m
Edwardsville, Ala	10.25 a m	10.04 pcm
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Davisville, Ala	10.56 a m	11.00 p m
Choccolocco, Ala	11,04 a m	11.12 p m
DeArmanville, Ala	11.13 a m	11.26 p m
Oxford, Ala	11.25 a m	11.48 p m
Oxanua, Ala	11.50 a m	11.50 p m
Anniston, Ala	12.00 a m	12.10 a m
Berelair, Ala	12.23 p m	12.50 a m
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Lincoln, Ala	12.52 p.m	1.33 a m
Riverside, Ala	1.06 p m	
Seddon, Ala	1.12 p m	2.05 a m
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or sale of lumber in Georgia and Alabama, and we
recommend that clubs be organized in each county,
city and town in said states and send delegates to
meet in the city of Aflanta at 2 o'clock p.m. on the
31st day of July next, the object of said meeting to
take into consideration such matters of facts as
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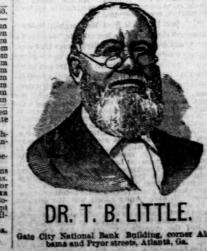
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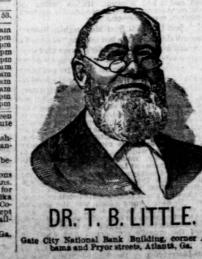
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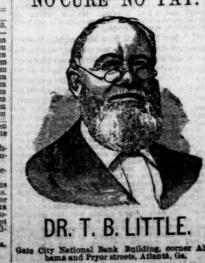
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A COMPANY of 450 French priests have just

set out for Jerusalem, preparatory to a somewhat extensive tour of the Holy Land.

NINE-TENTHS of the English bacon which

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ere allowed to deemours. See the cabin word with smallpox. He had been hidden as inspection. The vessel was quaranting Chinese still on the wharf compelled to the chinese still on the what chine

her, but 500 of them had got away into the I country. It has been proposed to make

MR. Spundeon was recently asked if he

NEAR the university grounds at Ithica stands

the house of the late Mrs. McGraw Fiske, which

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other country, very beautiful in decoration, espe-cially the hall and picture gallery, where hang some splendid pieces of tapestry bought by Mrs. Fiske at the sale of Prince Demidoff, at San Dona-to. A large carved marble chimneypiece in Ital-ian renaissance style, from a villa at Padua, is very notable. It may be added that in the houses of Mr. George Barnes and Mr. Howard G. White, of Synacuse, New York, there are several rooms which, from an architectural and purely artistic point of view, would rank among the very best modern examples.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Mad Stone.

H. A. R., Gibsonville, N. C.; Is it true that there is a mad stone which, if applied, will cure hydrobola? It so, where can one be obtained?

The mad stone is claimed to be a certain cure for

hydrophobia. It is said that Mr. Solomon Pator

Anthony Trollope

Fairburn, Ga., possesses such a talisman.

thought that the world had grown better or

and country. It has been proposed to make hinese come out of their hiding by batter lown the hatches of vessels when they arrive etting free a quantity of chlorine gas.

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### Atlanta, Georgia

ATLANTA, JULY 10, 1884. INDICATIONS at 1 a. m. for south Atlantic states: partly cloudy weather and occasional rain, variable winds and stationary temper

Owing to the improved methods of irrigation, an unusually abundant cotton crop in Egypt is expected this year.

MR. THOMAS F. GRADY is potential as New York ward politician, but grows amazingly less influential in the neighbor hood of Chicago. THE latest rumor is a combination between

John Kelly and Butler. Probably they may be able to conciliate among themselves. happy hit for the democracy. THE enthusiasm of the audience of the

convention appears to be with Cleveland and Fourteen thousand people yelling for a favorite is not without effect. EVERYTHING points to the nomination of

Cleveland and McDonald, Should, however, the antagonists of the former succeed in defeating him, Thurman, of Ohio, it is thought, will become the choice.

THE national colored press association has been in annual session in Richmond. An address to the country was adopted congratulating the colored people on their progress and advancement, and pledging the efforts of the members of the association, as jour nalists, to support and sustain all institutions of learning and industry.

THE sub-committee on the tariff plank of the democratic platform have reached an agreement, in which Mr. Morrison says he has surrendered everything and the other side has gained nothing. It declared that the government must continue to draw its support from customhouse dues; that under this system, bad though it be, money has been invested; and a change, even to a good system, would have to be made with due protec tion to these investments. Mr. Morrison has been elected chairman of the committee.

### NARROWING DOWN TO CLEVELAND OR

THURMAN. Our dispatches from Chicago indicate but his nomination is probable. Judge Thurman, of Ohio, has developed surprising strength, and the undercurrent is drifting toward him. The convention continues to hold Tammany in check, and its purpose is clear to allow the any other delegates are entitled to and no letter

to-day, and the chances are that they will be continued without intermission until Cleveland receives the two-thirds vote and is nomi-If the majority rule prevailed there is not the slightest doubt that he would be nominated on the first ballot. The platform is in good hands and no mistake will be made on the tariff. We do not see why the convention may not conclude its labors to-day, and why we may not announce in to-morrow's Constitution that Cleveland and McDonald is the ticket with which the democrats will

### oppose Blaine and Logan." A WILD WESTERN STATEMENT.

In regard to the Chicago convention, there is one hopeful sign, among many others, that the representatives of the democratic people of the country will do the best that can be but his judgment or his courage would not tom, but we need not be particular as to the treaty. He, too, was dismissed in disgrace, use of terms. Usually the newspaper correand it is thought that the recent surprise of a spondents are cool and collected, while the French force at Lang-Sou, in defiance of the confusion, but just at present the democratic vows the treaty, and has adopted a policy convention seems to be serene, while many of and appointed ministers to fight France. the newspaper correspondents are in a state | The French demand an apology and an imof bewilderment bordering on chaos. It mense indemnity. No nation can now help might be supposed that this bewilderment China, a treaty-breaking power. If she prewas more apparent than real when we re- fers war, she will be left to fight it out alone as a regent. member that the average correspondent, no with France. No doubt Li Hung Chang matter what happens or fails to happen, is knew that China was in no condition to cope under contract to furnish a certain number with any of the great western powers; no of columns relative to, or demonstrative of, doubt she will lose even more than Annam

in that positive picturesqueness fre- money if she is compelled to send a large quently characteristic of such bodies, the fleet and army to the Chinese coast. The correspondents are naturally compelled to world's trade will be seriously interrupted; fall back upon their resources of imagination India will have no market for her opium, for material for their letters and telegrams. and the tea-drinking nations will suffer an The heaviest fall, perhaps it should be called additional tax; but France will surely and a flop, of this sort we have seen, occurs in a thoroughly avenge the wrong of Lang-Sou. telegram sent by a Mr. W. C. McBivins to the A long and costly war may ensue, and in the Cincinnati Enquirer. We have not the end China will be humiliated if not impoverpleasure of Mr. McBivins's acquaintance, but | ished. he seems to be an uncommonly gifted correspondent. He not only keeps his eyes, ears and mouth open, but we have before us testimony going to show that he has a bay window to his capacious mind.

For instance, in a telegram to the Enquirer stated Monday, he says: "A stirring appeal was made by Editor Grady, of Atlanta, to the Mississippi delegation, to use every effort he alleged, he could not be elected." This is dous piece of information in all its the purpose of swindling. parts, and does credit to the remarkable fluency and aptness of Mr. McBivins as a typical product of the wild west. But it is in- This is well. If Kasson is disposed to repreformation that will bear correction not only sent the present administration, he will lose as to its statement, but as to the construct no time in oiling his flunking machine. tion of its statement. We take pleasure, therefore, in stating that the "Mis delegation" was not in Atlanta either before or after Mr. McBivins's statement was tele-graphed to his paper. By a curious coincistances (so to speak) Editor Grady was in Atlanta at the time the mental Chicago is ominous. Mr. Marble will be re-

being the case (as it was then and is now) it is not probable that Editor Grady addressed the Mississippi delegation. As he is a part and parcel of THE CONSTITUTION it is not for us to say that his address would have been a stirring one if it had taken place; but it would have been in favor of Cleveland.

In view of all the circumstances, may w not express the hope that events will so shape themselves as to give the esteemed McBivins tending out of Atlanta, and at news stands in the material enough to prevent him from falling back upon his native powers of invention. We are willing to see the bridles taken off of the public is protected by a barbed wire

GEORGIA AS A PSYCHIC CENTER.

The fact that the magnetic women, whos remarkable feats have puzzled some and amused others, are without exception born tothe Georgia manner, has attracted the attention of many of our esteemed contemporaries. The New York Tribune candidly admits that Georgia apparently has a great future. A commonwealth that can produce such women, it says, "is not destined to perish from the earth. It is here to stay and to be respected." The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette devotes more than a column of editorial space to this entrancing subject, and treats it, as they say in South Carolina, in quite a gentlemanly way. The tone of the article is philosophical. An attempt is made to explain the epidemic so far as Georgia is oncerned, and the conclusion reached is that so many women in the empire state of the solid south is due, not to any climatic conditions, but to sympathetic contagion. According to the Commercial Gazette, the development is similar, so far as its rethat created the manifestations of those who | their boots. pretended or believed that they were the victims of witchcraft in New England. The force is dormant, according to this theory, until its successful manifestation in some in duces others to attempt to exert it.

The Tribune is surprised that no man in Georgia has thus far developed any psychicforce, but the Tribune is too hasty in forming such a conclusion. After all, it may be that the men are responsible for the whole business. There are some very magnetic men in Georgia, and the probabilities are that by quietly exerting their influence in this respect they create the conditions under which the noisier manifestations of the women are possible. Still we are willing to compromise all differences of opinion by indorsing the conclusion that Georgia is here to stay and to be respected.

### FRANCE AND CHINA

China blustered a great deal through Mar quis Tseng, her chief representative in Europe; she declared that if Sontay was attacked she would fight France to the bitter end-and hen she signed a treaty giving France prac tically all Annam. She abandoned not only Tonquin, but the whole of Annam, and gave France valuable trade privileges to boot. Prince Kung and his ministers in office were blamed for this unfortunate result by the little change in the situation. Governor empress regent of China, and were dismissed Cleveland is still the foremost candidate and in disgrace; and when Li Hung Chang was called in, he too blustered and talked was but it was be who surrendered all without striking a blow to France. Li Hung Chang had been preparing for war for a long time. according to the well-informed correspondent Tammany delegates just such influence as of the Pall Mall Gazette, who said in a recent

For many years past he has had vast sums, derived not only from the revenues of his own province, but from those of other provinces as well, placed at his unquestioned disposal, for the purpose of putting China in a state to defend herself against European aggression. Enormous fortifier tions have been erected at Taku to protect the capital from a recurrence of the disasters of the last war, other noints along the coast have also seen fortified: guus and war vessels have been purchased, troops have been trained on a European model—all with the object of rendering China shle to hold her own against the nations of the west, and all under the guidance and on the responsibility of Li Hung Chang. When the differences between France and China had reached an alarming tween France and China had reached an alarming stage, when only a single step in advance is war, it was but natural that the advisers of empress should turn to Li and say: "The empress should turn to LI and say: "The crisis for which you have long been preparing is now almost upon us; your army, navy and fortifications are now about to be tested; for years past the defense of the empire in an emergency such as the present has been your peculiar care; you have here they are a time of maney for that nurnose; you have been uncontrolled in its expenditure—ary you ready to undertake the task of defense if we come to the final decision to fight?"

Li Hung Chang wanted to fight France done. Perhaps it is less a sign than a symp- let him, and he signed the Franco-Chinese members of the convention are in a state of terms of the treaty, means that China disaif she makes war with France. The terms of As the situation in Chicago is lacking France will be heavy in both territory and

IT is claimed that Cleveland is fond of pie.

Last month the politicians and thieves met in Chicago. Just at present the city is filled with genuine representatives of the people. Chicago bught to feel proud.

THE showing of the Grant firm is not calculated to increase public confidence in firms doing a speculative business. There seems to be no doubt that the Grant firm was organized for

Berlin is said to be satisfactory to Bismarck.

THE esteemed republican organs that were re looking for a row in the democratic convention may return to the contemplation of economi cal problems.

nery of McBivins was in motion. This membered as the gentleman in black, who,

during the campaign of 1876 refused to take off his kid gloves. He was thus, as it were, always armed to the teeth for business.

KHARTOUM seems to have disappeared in a hole. The result is that the weather is very warm in the neighborhood of England.

By printing a page of his paper in the Chirago Times, Editor Watterson, of the Courier-Journal, is enabled to assure the country that he is still in the village.

THE British detectives have arrested as American who had a cake of maple sugar in the wild western correspondents, provided his carpet sack. The royal scientific associaon is now analyzing this deadly stuff.

> We observe that the Blaine organs are engaged in sympathizing very heartily with John Kelly. This is an additional reason why the cratic party should not hesitate to show Mr. Kelly the door.

MISS BECKY JONES, the woman who know ow to hold her tongue, is still in jail. people of the United States-the heads of nilies-should buy the Bartholdi statue and name it Becky Jones.

New York girls have been seen kissing horses We judge from this that there is a great dearth negro murderers n the jails of the metrop-The country learns too late that Chastine Cox fills a long felt want.

THE Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette alludes a dreamy way to "the events connected with the Chicago convention." This poetical the development of the mysterious force in vagueness is one of the results of the new spirit of western transcendentalism-a spirit not wholly free from the influence of beer.

BROTHER BEECHER says he will support leveland. This statement is calculated to production is concerned, to the same causes make the Blaine clubs in Brooklyn tremble in

### THE announcement comes from Augusta

that Blaine will visit Kentucky this fall. Salt ver is in Kentucky. Hon. WILLIAM WINDOM wants to go to the nate again from Minnesota, but ex-Governor Days will contest for the place.

THE prohibition candidate for governor of chigan two years ago received about 7.000 votes: a enthusiast predicts 40,000 for this year,

THOMAS JEFFERSON, Stephen A. Douglas, ndrew Jackson and Horatio Seymour, in oil, ayon and litnograph, are the central figures in e democratic convention.

SENATOR BAYARD is a man of family. He has nine daughters and three sons. If he should hap-pen to be chosen president, it will be necessary to out another story on the white house.

The governor of Alaska will receive \$3,000 year, and the attorney general, secretary and

asurer \$2,500 each. By going to bed on cold ays and saving fuel, they hope to pull thr THE Constantinople Terdjumani-Hakikat s suspended for fifteen days for having repronced two verses of the Koran, notwithst ne order which enjoins on all Turkish papers to ostain from any reproduction of the sacred text Iadissi-Sherif.)

DENIS KEARNEY is one of the recent Blaine cruits. He says if he had 16,000,000 votes he ould cast them all for Blaine. This ought to sole the republicans for the loss of the "dudes "pharisees," the universities and "light

ILLINOIS is one of the states where the prohihition vote is expected to count this year. Their avention-was composed of 400 delegates, repre nting every county, and their candidate for govnor, Hobbs, is a Chicago millionaire, ex-presint of the board of trade, and a prominent Meth

This is what the New York Herald cor. ndent learned at the Boston headquarters of e independents: Every day brings new name eir intention of bolting Blaine anyway, and o

THE interest-bearing debt of the United now fallen to \$1,226,000,000. Nearly one-half has been paid off in Is years, and by the beginning of the 20th century, and perhaps before, it will have been entirely extinguished. Europe said after the war that the greatest test of the capacity of this people to govern themselves would be the test of people to govern themselves would be the test of repudiation or liquidation. The debt is actually epudiation or liquidation. eing paid off too fast.

### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

SARAH BERNHARDT is said to be getting stout It is reported from Boston that John L. ullivan intends to reform, sign the pledge, and

wear the blue ribbon. Judic is going this summer to Sweden, who e first met the gentleman who became her hus band and professional manager. THE German reigning family in England

with the exception of the queen and the prince of Wales, speak English with a foreign accent. B. K. Jamson, the Philadelphia banker, will soon start from his home on a 1000-mile trip to prevent another contest between the to the White mountains and back in his tally-ho

THE queen of the Netherlands is said to be ciente and the expectation of a male heir, be ides its political value, is welcomed because the een is very unpopular, and would not be liked

McDonald, of Indiana, wears his whisker cut low in the neck, so that the beholder's first impression is that he wears a hair undershirt with the bang showing above the collar .- Bur

CONGRESSMAN CALKINS will begin his canyon or the Indiana governorship with a speech at From the New York Herald. Richmond, the same place where the present gov ernor made his first speech in the campaign of 1880. The date has not yet been agreed upon. GENERAL E. A. PERRY, whom the democrate of Florida have nominated for governor, is a New Englander by birth, but went to Pensacola before

ne war and served on the confederate side ALVERD MOORE SCALES, the democratic candidate for governor in North Carolina, is fifty-sev-en years old. In 1874 he defeated Henderson fo congress in the pivotal fifth district of that state in 1876 he defeated Boyd; in 1878, Tourgee; in 1880,

876 he defeated Boyd; in 1878, Tourgee; in 1880, ogh, and in 1882, Winston. He has during his object congressional career, persistently opposed "It's just like that Boss McLaughlin to kee his mouth shut up to the last minute," observed a ntleman from New York; "he's always that way. Always wants to go with the winner, and is neve in a harry about choosing his side. Do you know who theb oss is? Well, years ago he was a good rewho theb oss is? Well, years ago he was a good republican and head earpenter in the Brooklyn navy yard. He had a good deal of influence with the boys. He saw they were all republicans and willing to be used on that side, so he started out to make democrats of 'on, and flopped over himself. Result was he resigned from the yard and has never had any business except polities since. He's rich, too. In winter he stands around the courthouse most of the time, whittling a stick and listening to what people say, rarely talking himself. He spends the summer at Lake George and the fall in handling the Brooklyn democracy. He has 'emricht under his thumb. He's sly and cautious. Did you ever hear how he managed it once on a local question about issuing some bonds or something? He didn't know which was the popular side, so he kept still, called a hig meeting, prepared a little speech on both sides and kept cool. In the meeting he nut out two or three speakers to text the crowd's sentiments, and when he control out delivered his speech on the winning ide. He owns a lot of real estate, and seemed to be the higgest man in the United States to day. S.C. P., Gainesville, Ga.: 1. Is Anthony lope dead; if so what was date of death? 2. were his publishers? 8. Where can I proceed on the copy of William Coke's "Lock Picked at Last Yes, recently; the date is not at hand. Routledge, Harper, Lippincott and others published his works. 3. Atlanta newsdealers differ as to the existence of the work. The question will be settled in a few days by conferring with northern authorities when you will be informed through these columns. Horse Talk.

W. P. C., Wenonda, Va.: When and where was he first horse worked in barness and how har-essed. State the authority for your reply. There is not much known of the early history of the horse, Our first knowledge of the animal is gained from the Old Testament. In the thirtysixth chapter of Genesis the horse is ment as existing in the wilderness of Idurnea. The first proofs of horses' domestication are the utterances of Jacob on his death bed, when he referred to 'horse' and "rider" in the same sentence. Neither bridles nor saddles were used when horses were ention. Horses were first used to draw chariots

Subscriber, Forsyth, Ga.: Where was Cleopatra's cedic brought from? Of what and where was it The one in Central park, New York, to which e suppose you refer, was brought from Alexandria, Egypt. It is made of a prematic rock, in the time of Remeses II.

Baseball Prattle.

Mark, Athens, Ga.: I. Which baseball club has secured the '84 championship? 2. When do the dugusta Browns and Savannah Dixies again meet? 3. Are the Columbus, Augusta, Savannah and ther state nines composed wholly of Georgia boxs?

The championship has not yet been decided. . We do not know. Some disagreement at the ast meeting of the Nines in Augusta may operate reet rumor has it, however, that they will soon meet in Atlanta for a final game. 3. No; the prin cipal players are from northern states.

### Seeing Moons of the Planet.

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"Subscriber," of Cartersville, Ga., writes: Noticing a small notice in The Constitutes a short time since on astronomy, in which you spoke of the majority of the people being deprived, among other things, of the pleasure of a view of the moons of the planets, on account of not being able to afford telescopes, I thought I would mention a fact perhaps not known to many—that a view of these moons may be had on favorable occasions by looking at them in a good looking glass.

### Mr. Tilden's Family Council.

What is not unreasonably termed "a remarkabl is to the effect that the important action of Mr. Tilden in declining a second nomination to the presidency was due-not as has been supposed, to native modesty, growing distaste for the annoying native modesty, growing distaste for the annoyin duties of a political campaign, or nuwillingness to tap a barrel only partly replenished after the last scrious drain upon it—not to any of these reasons or objections, but the urgent solicitations of a family council of five sisters, "of whom one was "Mrs. Minne Kilpatrick, widow of the late General Thomas Kilpatrick, who is making a tour of the southern states." Hi sisters being present, Mr. Tilden's "cousins and his aunts!" were not far off, being represented by John Bigelow, Dan Manning and Andrew H. Green "Not long since," says the veracious southern journal from which John Bigelow, Dan Manning and Andrew H. Green.
"Not long since," says the veracious southern journal from which we quote, "when Tilden had almost yielded to the solicitations of friends to enter the race, and it was the prevailing opinion that he would allow his name to be used. Mrs. Kilpatrick, who was in the south at the time as soon as she ascertained the fact hastened home, and with the aid of the other sisters prevailed on him to keep out of the race." There can be no doubt of their having prevailed; indeed the prevalence of unexpected and uncalled-for sisters in the discussion of this important question is one of the most startling appearances known to recent political history. After this, and with the knowledge that Mr. Tilden's five sisters are still "to the fore," will not the San please refails from disturbing the plous family restraint upon Mr. Tilden, the reason assigned for which is, in the language of our distinguished Georgia contemporary, "that he was too old and feeble for the active and exhaustive duties of public life?"

A Doubtful Outlook for December 19 presented to the content of the prevalence of the public life?"

A Doubtful Outlook for Down-raisers. rom the Marathon Independent

oung man of his girl.
"Oh, it reminds me of a western frontier city, "In what respect, pray.""
"Because the survey is large enough, but

MISS HURST AT WALLACK'S Her First Public Exhibition-Tests That Affected the Spectators Variously. From the New York Tribune.

Wallack's was well filled last night, and though sold in New York and other markets for high prices is American, which shrewd dealers ship to Live a few of the well-known "first night" faces were absent, the number of those to be seen in the usual places seemed to place the season two months ahead of time. The place of the orchestra was sup-plied by an upright plane, while red carpeter stairs led from the center aisle of the auditorium stairs led from the center aisle of the audit to the stage. The stage itself occupied by Miss Lulu Hurst dress white, her mother in gongeons the young man from Georgia, whose name cording to the programme, is Paul Atkinsor a dozen persons from among the spectators seemed supremely uncomfortable and unb Mr. Atkinson made the same little speech he at the private performance last. Saturder as the private performance last. Saturder is ding to a paper recently read before the academy of sciences, Paris, sleeps away an aggregate of 6,000 days, works away the same period, cats away 2,000 days, walks away 800 days, is ill during 500 and amuses himself with the remainder of his half Mr. Atkinson made the same little speech he mad at the private performance last Saturday, a cheat gingham umbrella was produced, an aged persot stood sheeplishly under it with Miss Hurst and eyed her suspiciously. When it suddenly him a crack on the head he rubbed the sore spo and waited for developments; they came soon and after he had staggered over the stage with the umbrella chasing him it huckly turned inside on and stopped its prinks, and he breathed freel once more. A walking stick was tried and their the billard cue, with precisely similar results to those given on Saturday. Then the curtain fel and the man at the piano made music.

When the curtain again rose two huge met walked up the red carpeted steps amid roars of applause. They were Major Pond and "Professor" Laffin, the athlete, both of them good met and weighing an unknown quantity. Mr. Laffin THE chief effect of the cholera scare thus far to be seen in London is not among the English, but among the Americans, many hundreds who would otherwise have already left London being still here, from fear of detention on the continent. For this reason, at least, the tourist husfness in southern Europe is totally rufned, and even Paris feels the effect already. THE Philadelphia Ledger says that in the ast six months it has recorded the deaths of 486 sidents of that city who were over eighty years old, 211 being men and 275 women. Of the men, five were ninety-five years old, one ninety-six, one ninety-seven, one ninety-seven, one ninety-seven, one mand one as alleged, 110. Of the women, one was ninety-five, two ninety-six, one ninety-seven, two ninety-sight, one ninety-seven, two ninety-seven, one 104. Seventy-one of the 486 lived to be over nine-

sor" Laffin, the athlete, both of them good mer and weighing an unknown quantity. Mr. Laffi wrestled with the girl, but was forced to give it every time. He tried the billiard cue test ove again, carefully wiping it with his handkerchle before grasping it. He tried the chair test ans recled about the stage. Major Pond declined to step forward despite the loud and vociferous call of "Pond! Pond!" from his many friends in the house. By this time the spectator were in the highest of "wood."

One day last month a vessel arrived at San Francisco from China with 1,151 passengers on board She was inspected by the health officer of the port and the affidavit of her surgeon taken that there was no disease on board, and her passengers were allowed to disembark. Next day a Chinese out as though endued with life, they applauded even Lester Walfack would find it difficult make them applaud with all his arts and gen-

YOUNG LADIES DROWNED.

The Sad Death of Two Beautiful Young Ladies While Bathing.

thought that the world had grown better or worse since he came into it fifty years ago. He replied that he thought in some respects it was worse. "The struggle for life," he said, "is harder now, it is more difficult to make a living, and the destitution is more appalling, I think, than it has ever been." On the other hand, there had been many improvements, especially in the direction of intemperance. A class of men who were very numerous when he first came to London have now become extinct—these good and respectable men.

Naus the university grounds at thice stands. RICHMOND, July 9.—Miss Charlotte Williams and Miss Sue Gibson, each about fifteen years of age, re drowned at Old Point while bathing. From odest impulses and desiring to be out of the he hotel and below the regular bathing place th were popular and pretty girls, and had old Pointabouta week. They were first cou d were the daughters of Mr. John L. Will Mr. P. H. Gibson, well-known brokers der the firm name of Williams & Gibson. nder the firm name of Williams & Gilson. Mis illiams was a neice of Major R. A. Williams, as ag connected with the Baltimore press. Their dies will be brought home to-morrow. They re members of the same church and the same nday-school class. The affair has cast a gloom er Old Point.

### GIRL BASEBALL PLAYERS.

Eighteen Philadelphia Blondos and Bru nettes Starving in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, July 9.—On the 4th of July Emile Gargh brought to this city from Philadelphia nine blondes and nine brunettes and put them to play ig ball at the Oriole park, the grounds of the American association team, which is now in the west. The audience was very small, not large ough to pay expenses. Saturday the sam

Philadelphia.

They have applied to the mayor for passes to Philadelphia, but he could not grant them. They are half starved and in a sad plight. Some of their alleged manes are Nina Sherman, Tillie Baseman, Ida Dickson, Susie Lincoln, Eva Ellis, Nina Temple, Daisy Muhr, Sallie Rich, Maggie Wagner, Annie Temple and Amy Hall.

FIRE IN TOLEDO.

The Lumber Yard of the Mitchell & Rowland Lumber Company Destroyed.

Tolebo, July 9.-A fire was discovered at noon day in the lumber yard of the Mitchell & Rowland lumber company, in the upper district of the city. The flames spread with almost incredible rapidity, and in a short time communicated large crowd. The walkers #t the sand on the

with the lumber yard of Nelson, Holland & Co., and thence to that of J. B. Kelly. In four hours twelve acres containing 20,000,000 feet of lumber had been burned over. The losses are as follows: The Mitchell & Rowland lumber company, \$280,000, insurance \$225,000 Ne'son, Holland & Co., \$70,000, fully insured. Over five million dollars worth of property was jeopordized by fire. It is supposed to have originated from sparks from a passing tug boat. Nearly every insurance company having an agency here was represented in the fire for from \$1,000 to \$7,000 each.

CRIMINAL RECORD.

Depressed Tobacco Trade.

LYNCHBURG, Va., July 9.-The continued ag on of the tobacco tax question in congress ressed the trade here that since the beginning of the year only enough has been manufactured to fill current orders, and a number of fac the early adjournment of congress will settle the question until the next session, and tobacconist prophesy a lively revival of the tobacco trade The Lynchburg tobacco association held it monthly meeting to-day, and the secretary reported the sales from October 1 to July 1 as 18,000,000 pounds, which was over 1,000,000 pounds less than during the same period of the previous year, ories have been shut down. It is expected that

A Lyncher Shot Dead

GATESVILLE, Texas, July 9 .- Louis Johnson and our or five others, went to the house of Harriet Carter; a negress, for the purpose of lynching a to the back door of the house, while the others entered the fire and shot Johnson, killing him instanty. He then made his escape. Johnson had a handkerchief over his face.

Bank Operators Arrested. PITTSBURG, July 9.—Assignee Warner, of the Penn nk, entered suit of conspiracy to-day against President Riddle, Cashier Reiber and the prokers M. K. McMullen, T. J. Watson and R. M. Kennedy, charging that the funds of the bank

Virginia Veterans to Visit Newark. RICHMOND, July 9.-The R. E. Lee camp of con erate veterans, the Phil Kearny Post, G. A. R., and the Richmond Light Infantry Blues and their riends, altogether numbering about 250, bave left here for Newark, N. J., on a fraternal visit to the Aaron Wilks Post of that city. Quite a number of ladies accompany the party.

Toleno, O., July 9.—W. L. Lamb, member of the irm of Charles E. Isherwood & Co., proprietors of the Buckeye tobacco works, was shot by a burglar this morning, and will probably die. Lamb had seized the burglar in the hall, and was trying to overpower him, when he fired, the ball entering the left breast, just missing the heart. Shot His Wife.

Shot by a Burglar.

GALVESTON, July 9.-A special to the News from Denison says: At five o'clock this morning, Joe Kuntz shot his divorced wife twice in the front of the Catholic priest's residence, of which the wo-man was housekeeper. After shooting his wife Kuntz killed himself.

Logan ond Blaine. Logan ond Blaine.

Boston, July 9.—A Washington special says:
Logan telegraphed to-day to Blaine that his letter
of acceptance was ready for publication, and he
desired to know when Blaine proposed to issue
his, so that he night make his publicat the same
time. Logan's letter, in addition to the formal
acceptance, will treat upon the results accomplished by the war, and urge the neceisity of maintaining the same in accordance with the princiless involved in that structor. les involved in that struggle.

### MACON MATTERS.

THE COLLEGE DAYS OF GOVERNOR HUBBARD, OF TEXAS.

A Pig Which Resembles a Human Being-Mr. Wil-liam Taylor's Funeral-Park Keeper Galla-gher's Luck-Colored Walkers-A Talk With Mayor Leverett, of Estenton

MACON, July 9 .- [Special.] -Mr. J. O. McMillan of Madison street, exhibited a pig to-day that dosely resembled in some particulars a human being. The animal was born at one o'clock with five others which are slive and perfect. This one has a large head with a peculiar face. It has ears in the right The body is divided from the head, forming two distinct parts perfectly formed, with four legs on shape of an infant and closely resembles a negro The wonderful curiosity has been at by a number of prominent citizens who are mystified at the object. Mr. McMillian will preserve it in alcohol and send it to the Smiths titute at Washington.

### Governor Hubbard, of Texas,

FEW PARAGRAPHS OF HIS COLLEGE LIFE AT MERCES. MACON, Ga., July 9.-[Special.]-Governor He. ard, the temporary chairman of the democrati convention at Chicago, is well known in Macon. Newton and graduated from Mercer university at Penfield in the class of 56 among which class we Professors Sneed and Ryals of this city. was characterized as the immortal treive for their personal individuality, and it was the best one for years that ever graduated from the uni-versity. It is even now alluded to by the young men as a effection. After graduating he went to the University of Virginia and spent a year from which place he went to Texas. Since his moving to that state he has visited Macon and delivered an addressed before the Cigeronean

rer reach in a life time. He has many friends and admirers in Macon.

The Funeral of Mr. Taylor

THE SERVICES CONDUCTED AT CHEIST CHURCH. MACON, July 9 .- [Special.]-The funeral services Mr. William Taylor were conducted at Christ tor, assisted by Rev. Dr. Brantley, of the Baptist while his wife was a Baptist. The services were largely attented, and very impressive. The following gentlemen acted as pall bearers: Messrs. J. R. Wells, Sr., J. L. Cook, Grorge S. Jones, J. Madison Jones, Emory-Winship, William Wilson, George S. Obear and A. Mix. The body was interred in the Taylor lot in Ross hill cemetery.

A Macon Man in Luck.

\$12,000s MACON, July 9.-[Special.]-Mr. Pat Gallagher, the efficient parkkeeper, has received notification from attorneys north of the fact that he is heir to \$12,000, left him by a deceased uncle, who was the hands of the attorneys, who until recently could not discover the heir.

He leaves for New York in a few days to secure

A Macon Firm in Florida. HN D. FRED TO BUILD TIE CLAY COUNTY JAIL Macon, July 9. - Special. |-Mr. John D. Fred reen on business connected with his house Clay county jail at Green Coes springs. The jail will be of wood and will consin four cells, holding sixteen prisoners. It will be built in thirty days, and cost \$6,500. The contract was secured over three lively bidders and notwithstanding interact that Mr. Fred's was fisher by \$1,800, the

Colored Wakers.

THE COLORED PEOPLE HAVE A MATCH AT THE MACON, July 9 .- [Special.]-The colored boys of this city had a grand go-as-ym-please match to-day at the park, for six hours beginning at 12:00. half-mile track and made a pod show. The walk-ers were Tatum, Cross, A. Caroll, Parrish, Burney, Jones, Long and S. Carroll.

The race was won by Jeff Dng, Jr., at 5:00. All had fagged out but him.

TELLS WHAT HE KNOWS OF PETNAM'S POLITICS AND Macon, July 9. - [Special.] Frank Everett, the genial mayor of Eatonton, vsits Macon often and his many friends are always lad to see him. He is a potent factor in Putnat's politics and has always some good news to dvuke. He says that he has been among the peole a great deal here he has been among the people great deal and that he lately, and finds Blount imjensely popular and thinks he is stronger in thickistrict than he eve was. He wants Colonel Hubber for state treas uterbad, and thinks his cances are fine. He says Eatonton is growing evy hour, and the far mers are looking for one other most prosperous years since the war.

A Pleasant Ccasion. Macon, July 9.—[Special.—Last night Mr. Geo. Duer, of Schwed and Gibea tendered a party of friends, a swell dining at lane's cafe on Mulberry street, of sea terrapin soul and stew. The party Adams city treasurer; Geore B. Turpin, president of Exchange bank: Colone Thomas Massenburg and Judge John G. Dietz, eer which the evening was passed most pleasanty by recollections of boyhood days.

Personal Mention

AND INTERESTING GOSS, ABOUT THE CITY.

MACON, July 9.—[Special—Information was reeived in this city last with by mail that Miss. Moxlie Sorrell, formerly of this city, had married Major Wick, a prominen lawyer of Los Angeles, California. Her many tends here send them heartlest congratulations.

California. Her many sends here send them heartiest congravillations.

Congressman Blount, acompanied by his daughter, Miss Dolly, have retured from Washington.

Noah Robinson, of Cuthert, was arrested in the city to-day ay United State Marshal Cash for selling whisky without licens. He claimed to have come to give himself up. He was bound over in the sum of \$100 by Commissioner J. R. Haskins.

Messrs. J. P. Stevens & D. finished to-day the second medal in the bidde race in the late matches at the park betseen Macon. Columbus and Savannah for five mils. The medal was won by Mr. AbbottThomas, of Syannuh, and is a beauty. It was executed by Georgieland, who is one of the best engravers in the rate.

The Edgerton hotel of ce is being fitted uphandsomely. Phil Brow: the elever clerk, takes great pleasure in showing the works of art to his friends.

The Rive of Life. The more we live, more brief appear Our life's succeedin stages; A day to childhood sems a year, And years like passing ages.

The gladsome curren of our youth, Ere passion yet disoders, Steals lingering like griver smooth Along its grassy boners,

But as the careworn neek grows wan, And sorrow's shafe fly thicker, Ye stars that measur life to man. Why seem your corses thicker?

When joys have lost heir bloom and breath, And life itself is void. Why, as we near the falls of Death, Feel we its tide mor rapid.

It may be strange, ye who would change Time's course to slarer speeding. When one by one ou friends have gone And left our boson bleeding? Heaven gives our year of fading strength Indemnifying fleetless; And those of youth seeming length Proportioned to the sweetness.

-Thomas Campbell

THE CONVENTION.

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CLEVELAND PRISENTED.

Then, the state of New York was called, there agood deal of cheering and waying of hats bandkerchiefs on the part principally of the stators in the gallerles. At 3.55 Mr. kwood, of New York, came up to from to put in nomination Governor Cleve at the said that the responsibility which he was made greater when he remembered that richest pages of American history had been in up from the records of democratic administions, and remembered that the outrage of was still unaverged. No man had greater frethan he for the honored names presented to convention, but the world was moving and need to be a spentleman for the front. [Cheers.] He was exity of Buffalto to present the name of the sentleman for the office of mayor, Without teriou the name of the rest of foreer Cleveland had been terious the name of the pame of Grover Cleveland had been terious the name of the pame of Grover Cleveland had been terious the name of Grover Cleveland had been the terious the name of Grover Cleveland had been the sentence of the name of Grover Cleveland had been the name of Grover Cleveland had been the sentence of the name of Grover Cleveland had been the name of the page of Grover Cleveland had been the name of the page of Grover Cleveland had been the name of Grover Cleveland had been the name of the page of Grover Cleveland had been the name of the page of Grover Cleveland had been the name of the page of the first the name of the page of the first the name of the page of the f

rs. nomination of Clevelard was seconded by Harrison, of Illinois. Six weeks ago, he said, ry was "Tilden and reform." Now it was eland and reform." (Cheers.) The demosif Illinois believed that the mantle of Samuel den had failen and rested gracefully upon toulders of Governor Cleveland. It was said he frish would knife him. Were the Irish room to knife the democratic party except.

good reason?

The a prominent Irish politician, of Chicago, in Forsythe, shouted out firm among the audie an angry denial, and the words "yes and no" several times exchanged between him and tison. Finally order was restored, and Mrison proceeded with his speech. He closed the assurance that the nonipation of Clevel would help the democrat to win next Notice.

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GRADY'S ATTACK ON GEVELAND. Grady then proceeded toaddress the conven He said he should be glid to second Cleve d's nomination except that he knew that that d's nomination except that he knew that that tieman could not carry thatsate of New York. e sure and unering test of that fact was that the democratic convention of New York was ally divided againt him, ad the delegates-at-ce were divided between he friends and oppo-

is point, Mr. Bragg, of Wisconsin, rose to point of order, but hijvoice was drowned

hate—Catholic and Proteiant, Irish, Germal American, all opposed he nomination, and decopposed to his election. Cleveland had elected in 1882 by a majirty of 192,000, but ast election in that state sowed a republican rity of 18,38, making, a hange of 21,000 in emogratic vote.

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Mr. Grady went on to discuss the veto of the elevated railroad bill, and to sow now that veto was injurious to the working casses. He declared that the state of New York coull not be carried by Cleveland, not because of any lish question, or of any Catholic question, but secause this antimonopoly question, in which the people had a deep scated feeling that so man could be worse to them in that regard tan Cleveland. He knew of but one occasion on thich Grover Cleveland was called upon to show is hand, whether she was democrat or something else. He denied that time to something else. He denied that the fight agaist Cleveland was the same fight as had been mad eight years ago against Tilden.

1A motion for a recess at the time was made and negatived].

If the candidate was to com from New York some man should be taen who would not be antagonized by these anigonistic elements, but the democracy of New York took no such position. The democracy could cry New York for Thurman, Bayard, McDonald c Randall, but not for Cleveland. New York wash safe state if the democratic party was kept sid, but not other vise.

COCHRANE SECONDS TURNAN.

Cochrane, of New York, in bealf of the orm to second one of the nonnations, but wan ted to go into a statement of Nw York politics, to which Mr. Bragg, of Wisconin, objected, and against which he made the port of order which was overruled by the chair.

Mr. Cochrane declared (amid houts of incredulous laughter) that no person it more kindly than he to Cleveland, but he wi too old a friend of his to wish to see him nominged for the presidency. He was asked to give the nate

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He answer I that he would ume a man who could never be called guity of single act favoring corporate institutions; a ma who had never prostituted the executive power veto bills that were conceived in the interest d labor. a man whose hair had grown white in the service of his country. (Cries of he means Thyman, of Ohio.) Why, he asked, should the discountry had been a plunge in the dark and stject the future fortunes of the party to the hard of lottery? Why should they thrust their had into a bag and draw out a number which might turn out to be a false prophet, whom it would be much better not have discovered? He waxed the convention against a repetition of khat insanity.

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INTERESTING GOSS! ABOUT THE CITY Macon, July 9 .- [Special-Informatiod was reved in this city last 1ght by mail that Miss oxlie Sorrell, formerly o this city, had married dor Wick, a prominentawyer of Los Angeles,

ses. J. P. Stevens & o. finished to-day the i medal in the bicele race in the late es at the park between Macon, Columbus vannah for five miss. The medal was won Abbott Thomas, of Svanneh, and is a beauty, executed by Georgieland, who is one of tengravers in the late.

the Edgerton hotel ofce is being fitted up adsomely. Phil Brown the elever clerk, takes at pleasure in showing the works of art to his wynron.

The more we live, mee brief appear Our life's succeedin stages; A day to childhood sems a year, And years like passing agos.

The gladsome curren of our youth, Ere passion yet discders, Steals lingering like river smooth Along its grassy botters,

When joys have lost heir bloom and breath... And life itself is vaid. Why, as we near the falls of Death, Feel we its tide mee rapid.

i may be strange, ye who would change Time's course to slever speeding. hen one by one our riends have gone And left our boson bleeding?

THE CONVENTION.

was awaited with much curiosity. The dhisses were about equally balanced,

n, of Illinois. Sx weeks ago, he said, Tilden and reform." Now it was d reform." [Cheers.] The demo-s believed that the mantle of Samuel

inent Irish politician, of Chicago, shouted out from among the audi-

TAMMANY FOR B. YARD. the platform. The joint of order was at unless Grady was roing to second the on he was not now in order, but the overruled the point and said that as he grized Mr. Grady, that gentlemen must

Grady then proceeded toaddress the conven-He said he should be glid to second Cleve-

tate of New York coul not be carried by , not because of any lish question, or of other question, but secause this antiquestion, in which the people had a ted feeling that so man could be hem in that regard tan Cleveland. He out one occasion on hich Grover Cleve-called upon to show is hand, whether morrat or something else, and Cleveled at that time to b something else. I that the fight agaist Cleveland was fight as had been mad eight years ago liden.

COCHRANE SECONDS TURMAN. ane, of New York, in bealf of the minori of the New York delegation; ame to the platn to second one of the nonnations, but wanto go into a statement of Nw York politics, which Mr. Bragg, of Wiscoun, objected, and dust which he made the poly of order which

st which he made the post of order which verruled by the chair. Cochrane declared (amid outs of incredu-singhter) that no person it more kindly the to Cleveland, but he we too old a friend to wish to see him nominged for the presi-

some consists institutions; a ma who had never stituted the executive power) veto bills that are conceived in the interest (labor. a man ose hair had grown white in le service of his intry. (Cries of he means Thruman, of Ohio.) by, he asked, should the duocratic party a plunge in the dark, and suject the future tunes of the party to the haird of lottery y should they thrust their had into a bag and wout a number which mighturn out to be regenerator for the pay, A. Mcs.s. might turn out to be a false phet, whom it would be much better to have discovered? He was the converted against a repetition of that insanity, and they propose to have a week of glorification. Among the features will be a graind prize drill, in which he principal prize will be \$1,000.

le and carried, and then at 6:20 the conventook a recess until 19:30 a. m., to-morrow. Making the Platform.

THREE REPORTS PROBABLE—HOW THE WORK IS PRO-

At midnight the committee on platform had not completed its work—having been in session thirty-six hours on the subject of the tariff.

A great variety of propositions were made. Late this afternoon Messrs. Hewitt, Watterson and Burke constructed out of these propositions a tariff plank. This was taken as the struck.

Both he and Logan have been put on the defensive and will be kept busy in that way during the entire campaign.

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to meet the approval of all the members of the sub-committee except Butler. The plank as reported to the general committee and adopted by it declares in substance as follows:

That the need of a change in our tariff system, is made manifest by the excessive revenue: that since the foundation of the government customhouse duties have furnished it its main source of revenue. This system must continue.

Under it many industries have sprung into existence which depend, for their continuous prosperity, upon the faith of the government, that a change from a bad system to a good system should nor be made precipitately, or in any manner likely to injure these great interests, but rather to promote their healthy growth. Enough revenue can be collected from an excise duty upon distilled spirits and malt liquors, and custom bouse duties upon brewers nticles to support the government, pay pensions and discharge the interest and principal of the public debt, but fortunately a reduction of inxation can be had without hurt to the wages of labor. This plank in the platform closes by declaring that all taxation shall be exclusively for public purposes, and that no more taxes shall be collected than are required to support the government economically administered. This is the only plank in the platform adopted. Mr. Morrison was chosen permanent chairman with instructions to report platform to convention when completed. Committee on resolutions remained in session until 12:30/this morning. All resolutions and planks submitted by the sub-committee were referred back to that committee, with the understanding that a complete platform shall be presented by the general committee at 10 e'clock in the morning.

The Strength of the Candidates.

THE RED BANDANA IN FAVOR-CLEVEL AND'S CON-FIDENCE-THE PROBABILITIES. CHICAGO, July 9 .- The red bandana handker i. He said he should be gaid to second that that described in a could not carry the state of New York, a cure and unering test of that fact was that the democratic convention of New York was to democra ment of the convention, passing through the hotel corridors and cheering for the "old Roman. Those who have entered upon the canvass in his behalf claim that he has developed strength in many unexpected quarters outside of Ohio, but acknowledge that his own state is still divided. It was confidently declared that California, Texas and Georgia could be relied upon to cast a solid vote for him, and that Kentucky and Indiana would follow in the event that Carlisle and McDonald developed no strength, and that a portion of Massachbsetts and Bayard's strength in the south could also be relied upon.

The open attack upon Cleveland by Tammany, however, is being regarded as an angument in in his behalf claim that he has developed strengt

from Cleveland, and while a strong effort will be made with the delegation to vote solidly on the first ballot for Cheveland, it is now stated he will only have nineteen votes. The air of the Cleveland people, however, one of great confidence. They say that if necessary they can nominate him on the first ballot, and certainly on the second: that all of the Pennsylvania and a portion of New Jersey will come to him wheneve the sign is given.

The Bayard and McDonald people are proceeding very quietly, and nothing new has been outwardly developed in their canvass. The statement that Butler was out of the race is denied by Judge Abbot, chairman of the Massachusetts delegation. He would not say that Butler would be placed in

Butler was out of the race is depied by Judge Abbot, chairman of the Massachusetts delegation. He would not say that Butler would be placed in nomination to-morrow, but would say positively that he had not been withdrawn.

To-morrow ex-Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania, will make the nominating speech for Randall, and considerable interest has been manifested in the effort. If no hitch occurs in the tariff, ballotting is expected to commence very early in the session, and if the claims of the Clevelnad managers are realized, an adjournment during the day

THE PROGRESS OF THE SOUTH. The Showing Made by the Southern Manu-

facturers' Record. BALTIMORE, July 9.—The Baltimore Mannfacturers' Record will publish to-morrow its semiannual statement of the progress of the south, on for a recess at the time was made showing that during the last six months nearly

showing that during the last six months nearly \$70,000,000 has been invested in new industrial enterprises and enlarging those already established. For the past two months the amount invested was \$13,744,000, a falling off from the earlier months of the year, due mainly to the usual summer dullness. The list of new enterprises established during the first half of the year shows a wide range of industries, including cotton mills, woolen mills, flour mills, saw and planning mills, iron inrances, agricultural implement factories, machine, shot foundries, cotton seed oil mills, fertilizer factories, tobacco factories, soip building yards, paper mills and many others. The aggregate investments foot up \$92,221,000, Alabama heading the list with \$13,840,000, Kentucky \$13,497,000, Virginia \$11,032,000, Texas \$7,934,000, Tennessee \$1,839,000, Georgia \$3,793,000, Maryland \$2,882,000, North Carolina \$2,788,000 West Virginia \$2,428,000, Louisiana \$1,730,000, South Carolina, \$1,529,000, Florida \$1,508,000 and mississippi \$767,000

Mrs. Langtry's Chinese Boy.

New York, July 8.—Mrs. Langtry is bringng east with her a bandsome Chinese boy of 13, the son of a merchant of the Pacific coast, who has intrusted his heir to the

and they propose to have a week of glorification.

Among the features will be a grand prize drill, in which the principal prize will be \$1,000.

A Fire in Rome.

ROME, Ga., July 2.—[Special.]—An alarm of fire was sounded to-day and a frame building on properly at the street was found to be in flames. The

TWO SOREHEADS

WHO PROPOSE TO LEAVE AR-THUR'S CABINET.

am Wants to go Back to the Bench and Line ants to Return to the Bar, while Hatton will Exercise a Little Brief Authority— The Behoes from Chicago, Etc.

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Rome, Ga., July 9.—[Special.]—This has been the example of him." last day of the encampment, and has been full of

incident and excitement. At nine o'clock this morning the competitive individual drill took place in the presence of a have decided not to parade on the 12th instant.

arge crowd. At four o'clock this afternoon an immense owd repaired to Camp Forrest to witness the conlusion of the competitive company drill. The hickamauga Guards went through the various Thickamauga Guards went through the various maneuvers in splendid style, and were loudly applauded. Then came the Spalding Grays, whose excellent and accurate movements were highly commended. The Chattanooga Gadets followed, and were received with immense enthusiasm. The Griffin Light Guards closed the drill in fine tyle, and were loudly cheered. After dress parade he judges awarded their decision as follows:

Individual drill, first prize—James A. Davis, of the Chickamauga Guards.

Second prize—Richard Neal, of the Chattanooga Cadets,

a few happy remarks. Captain Hardeman then presented the second prize, fifty dollars in money, to the Griffin Light Guards, and it was received by Captain Hammond in a neat speech. The third prize, \$25 in money, was presented to the Chickamauga Guards, and was received by Lieutenant Waddell. The parade was then dismissed amidst great cheering, the drums beating and bands playing gay music. The enthusiasm was immense.

Our visitors speak in glowing terms of Rome's hospitality, and vote the encampment of 1884 a great success. hospitality, and vote the cheanpasters, will be great success.

To-morrow morning at 5 o'clock tents will be struck and the companies will start for home. To-night there is an amateur entertainment at the opera house, the Gadsden club, playing "Above the Clouds." A grand ball will follow, in which the military will participate.

THE CHOLERA REPORT.

An Effort to Suspend the French Fete Until Danger was Passed. Paris, July 9 .- Nine deaths from cholera occurr Toulon, July 9 .- Six deaths in Toulon from

day, at which the rejection of the franchise bill by the house of lords was considered. The liberal clubs are preparing a protest against the action by the house of lords on the bill. In the house of

cluss are preparing a protest against the action by the house of lords on the bill. In the house of commons to-day, George Anderson, radical, gave notice that he would ask Mr. Gladstone to arrange for an early discussion of the standing resolution in the house to the effect that the continuance of an unreformed hereditary house of lords is incompatible with wise legislation.

Sir Charles Dilke, president of the local government board, and radical member of the house of commons for Chelsea, addressed a meeting of liberals from Middlesxshire to-day, in regard to the action taken last night by the house of lords on the franchise bill. He said he believed the country wished the franchise bill presented repeatedly to the house of lords till they passed it. He thought there was no doubt about the bill head in the foreign office to morrow, when Mr. Gladstone would make a statement on the subject. Sir Charles Dilke believed the action of the house of lords would be beneficial in its effect upon the other great measures.

A Catholic Club House Wrecked.

Brussels, July 9.-At Ath, in the province o Hainaut, yesterday, a mob assaulted a procession actress to be educated. She stops at New York of elericals and tore their flag. The rioters als until the 26th when she will sail for Europe. attacked and wrecked the Catholic club house.

Paris, July 9.-Advices from China state that war between France and China is considered in

The Pope's Illness.

ROME, July 9.—The pope had one or two fainting fits to-day, owing to the excessive heat. These caused the dissemination of rumors that his hol

DUBLIS, July 9.—Archbishop Croke, in dedica-ting a church at Ballyneety, near Limerick, ve-terday made an address, in which he exhorted his hearers to pray that Ireland might be a nation

MUMFORD ON HIS METTLE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 9.—Mrs. W. B. Mum-ord, widow of W. B. Mumford, who was executed

by General Banjamin F. Butler in New Orleans, June 7th, 1862, is in the city. The affair was con-Wants to Beturn to the Bar, while Hatton will

Exercise a Little Brief Authority—

The Behoes from Chicago, Btc.

Washington, July 9.—[Special.]—Mr.

Gresham is expected to continue at the head

The Orange Will Not Parade.

THE BUSINESS WORLD.

A Failure Due to Cuban Disturbances. NEW YORK, July 9.-Paper J. Drivera & Co. commission merchants, 117 Pearl street, went to test last night They kept an account at the ank of New York, but the bank has none of its paper. The firm was rated from \$300,000 to \$500,000. H. Derivera says it can hardly be called a failure. The firm were large importers of sugar, and large exporters to Cuba. He stated that what sugar they hold had been fully margined, and will not come on the market. Their trouble is understood to arise from difficulties in Cuba and the prostration of business there.

The Mills Closing Down. FALL RIVER, Mass., July 9 .- The King Philip nill, which did not join in the shut down las week, is closed for the present week. The Anowan mill will shut down on Saturday indefinitely, on account of bad business, and one hundred hands will be thrown out of employment-The mill produced 1,000 pieces weekly.

The Bank of Mobile. Mobile, Ala., July 9.-The assignment of the bank of Mobile caused a short run on two of the

test well.

Champion Billiards. Monne, July 9 .- In the match game of billiards last night, 1,000 points French carom for \$1,000 a side, between Edward Lawson, Mobile, formerly

The Ford Entertainment. SAVANNAH, Ga., July 9 .- [Special, ]-The Ford ramatic association have engaged Miss Gussie Chambers, of New York, to play in the next performance. She leaves for Savannah on Saturday

Death of General Hamilton's Son. POKEEPSIE. N. Y., July 9 .- Philip Hamilton, the oungest son of General Alexander Hamilton, who was killed in the duel with Aaron Burr, died

From the Ithica Journal.

the large number of people who would gather findering the parts from various parts of the country. The plan failed, however, owing to the opposition of Lord Lyons, British ambassador.

The number of persons who have left Marseilles on account of the cholera has reached 15.000. Even the magistrates are becoming panie stricken and are deserting their posts of duty. The cholera has reached the things the compelled to be present for each for each for each for each things whenever the trains arrive to search for each of the cholera has directed his manager, Mr. Pond, Paris to book an extensive lecturing tour for next year. Mr. Beecher's salary is \$20,000 per annum. He averages to receive double this sum from his become form the manager of the book an extensive lecturing tour for next year. Mr. Beecher has directed his manager, Mr. Pond, Paris has been been a compelled to book an extensive lecturing tour for next year. Mr. Beecher has directed his manager, Mr. Pond, Paris has been been been a compelled to book an extensive lecturing tour for next year. Mr. Beecher has directed his manager, Mr. Pond, Paris has been been been a compelled to book an extensive lecturing tour for next year. Mr. Beecher has directed his manager, Mr. Pond, Paris has been been a compelled to book an extensive lecturing tour for next year. Mr. Beecher has directed his manager, Mr. Pond, Paris has been been been a set of book an extensive lecturing tour for next year. Mr. Beecher has directed his manager, Mr. Pond, Paris has been been a compelled to book an extensive lecturing tour for next year. Mr. Beecher has directed his manager, Mr. Pond, Paris has been a compelled to book an extensive lecturing tour for next year. Mr. Beecher has directed his manager, Mr. Pond, Paris has been a compelled to book an extensive lecturing tour for next year. Mr. Beecher has directed his manager, Mr. Pond, Paris has been a compelled to book an extensive lecturing to b are deserting their posts of duty. The cholera doctors attached to the principal depots between a Marseilles and Paris are compelled to be present whenever the trains arrive to search for cases of cholera. General Thebaudin has forbidden the use of pork in the army, and school children have been ordered to drink nothing but weak coffee or the eavily deluted rum when thirsty.

There were five deaths from cholera at Toulon between 9 a. m. and 0 p. m. to-day. Fourteen deaths occurred at Marseilles between noon and midnight.

A Franco-Portuguese Treaty.

London, July 9.—The Pall Mall Gazette says: It is rumored that France and Portugal have concluded a secret treaty against China, by the terms of which France will be allowed to make Macao, an island at the mouth of the Canton river, the base of a land attack upon the city of Canton. Another point of the treaty is that the action shall be taken to compel China to recognize Macao as Portuguese territory, which she has hitherto refused to do.

The Unwise House of Lords.

London, July 9.—A cabinet council was held to day, at which the rejection of the franchise bill by the house of lords was considered. The liberal clubs are preparing a protest against the action by the house of lords was considered. The liberal clubs are preparing a protest against the action by the house of lords was considered. The liberal clubs are preparing a protest against the action by

ESSENCE OF DIXIE. Vicksburg, Mississippi, offered \$75,000 for the Yazoo City, Mississippi, lately shipped to Kansas City 400 gallons of honey, weighing 3,200 pounds. Near Pascagoula, Mississippi, a few days since Thomas Stigleto caught a sword fish measuring fourteen feet and seven and a half inches. The

body of the fish was eleven feet long.

The machinery for the six story sugar refinery of Baton Rouge, Louislana, has been placed in The order of the Oriole, of Baltimore, has decided not to give a pageant this year. Governor John Ireland, of Texas, is very fond

The largest fee ever allowed a lawyer in this country was paid to Colonel James W. Davis, ounsel in a celebrated land case at Charleston. West Virginia, week before last. The sum promises to exceed \$100,000.

The Mississippi river and its tributary streams. furnish 16,571 miles of steamboas navigation and

20,221 miles of barge navigation, divided between 22 states and territories. Large quantities of pompano fish are being caught by Dayton, Fla., fishermen. The shipment of new potatoes from Florida to

the north has begun. the French Broad valley, Tennessee, yielded an average of 41 bushels per acre.

Oricans is to be \$400,000.

The convict contract labor system is to be a prominent question for discussion in Tennessee.

The Tennessee press association will meet at

From the Springfield Republican.

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Tuesday in August next, within the legal bases
of sale, the following property, to wit:
One planoforte, of "Hallett & Crampton" as ee,
now in the boarding house of Mrs. Hewie, No. as
Marietta street. Atlanta, Ga., levied on as the
property of J. E. Wheat, to satisfy a f. fa. issued
from Fulton superior court, in favor of C. C. Selson vs. J. E. Wheat.
Also at the same time and place, a house and
lot, No. 25 Parson street, city of Atlanta, Falsan
county, and being the house and lot whereon defendant now lives with her husband, John Blam,
said lot fronting 130 feet on Parson street, and
running back to Vine street, along said street. &
feet, thence to Parson street; and containing one
fourth acre, more or less. Levied on as the property of defendant, Margaret Elam, to satisfy a file
issued from the city court of Atlanta in favor of
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### FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, July 9, 1884. Money is slightly easier, and we look for a mate rial improvement in that direction in the imme diate future.

All stocks and bonds, upon which dividends and August .... interest are payable to-day, are quoted ex-dividend Georgia railroad transfer books are closed until

the 15th instant, when the usual dividend of \$2.50 washare is due and payable. are firm but the week opens with light demand.

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### C., C. & A.... NEW YORK STOCKS.

as Reported in the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- Specular exchange during the greater part of the day was weak and depressed. The market was heavy on h rupt the coal combination, and rumors of a fallure in the sugar trade. Subsequently it was secrtained that the latter rumor grew out of the fact that Revira & Co., commission merchants en gaged in the Cuban and South American trade had suspended. Large sales of St. Paul were made mainder of the list, but at 651/4 and 651/4 the stock received strong support, and the bears abandoned their efforts. In the early trading there was a general decline of 1/2 to 31/8 per cent In the after oon President Mitchell, of the St. Paul, denied the report that that company had a floating debt and President Sloan, of the Lackawanna. and Re ceiver Keim, of the Reading, stated that there was thing in the stories that the Reading company would withdraw from the combination, and that the companies were working in harmony. Prices recovered 14 to 11/2 per cent. Near the close a ling prevailed and the recovery was lost. Compared with Tuesday's close, prices are 1 to 2% per cent lower, except Canada Pacific, Jersey Central and Kausas and Texas, which are ¼ to

1/4 per cent higher. Sales 278,000 shares. Exchange 4824, Money 11/201. Sub-treasury bal ances: Coin \$119,157,000; currency \$9,801,000. Gov ernments firm: 4s,119/4; 3s 99/4. State bonds quiet

eruments firm; 4s 119½; 3s 99¾. State bonds q Ala. Chass A 2 to 5... 78 do. Class B 5s... 198 Ga. 6s... 190 Ga. 7s mortgage... 190 North Carolinas... 27½ do. new... 115 do. funding... 115 do. funding... 110 B. C. con. Brown... 1901 Tennessee 6s... 230 Virginia 6s... 130 Virginia 6s... 130 Virginia 6consols... 130 Virginia 6consols... 130 Chessprke & Ohio... 642 Chessprke & Ohio... 642 Go. preferred... 1225 Chessprke & Ohio... 642 Green de Dan... 1262 do. preferred... 1274 do. preferred... 1282 Green de Dan... 1282 Green de Jan... 1282 do. preferred... 1282 

### THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, July 9, 1884. New York-There was a slight decline in the otton market to-day, and during the aftern dull tone prevailed. Spots off 1-16c; middling 11c.

Net receipts for four days 3,760 bales, against 6,539 bales last year; exports 23,951 bales; last year 22,162 bales; stock 302,812 bales; last year 367,018

Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York to-day:

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OPENED.	CLOSED.
July10.88@10.94	July10.91@10.92
August 11.04@	August 11.06@
September10.92@	September 10.91/a.
October 10.55@	October10.55@.
November10.41@	November10.40@
December 10.41@	December10.40/a
January10.48@10.49	January 10 50/2
February10.50@10.61	February 10 620
Closed dun but steady;	sales 56,000 bales.
Liverpool-Futures clos	ed easy. Spots-Uplands
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therefore, in stating delegation" was not July 9-The Post's cotton market or after Mr. McBuy-reign advices and a reduction of or after Mr. McBuy-reign advices and a reduction of graphed to his pap decline 748-100, but subsequently October 19.54, December 10.39; January was offered ut 10.48, February 10.60, March 10.72, April 10.84, Futures closed firm 3@4-100 lower than yester lay

By Telegraph. By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, July 9—Cotton freely supplied at irregular rates; middling uplands o'\(\pi\); middling orleans 6'\(\pi\); sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 50; receipts none; uplands low middlingclause August and September delivery 614-64; September and October delivery 612-65; October and November delivery 62; November and December delivery 5 60-64; Incember and January delivery 5 60-64; September delivery 6 16-64; futures opened quiet and steady. opened quiet and steady.

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LIVERPOOL. July 9-4:00 p. m.— Uplands low
middling clause July delivery 6 11-64, sellers; July
and August delivery 6 11-64, sellers; August and
September delivery 6 13-64, sellers; September and
October delivery 6 10-64, buyers; October and November delivery 6 63-64, sellers; November and
December delivery 6 58-64, sellers; December and
January delivery 6 59-64, sellers; September delivery 6 15-64, sellers; futures closed easy.

NEW YORK July 9, Cottop, steady, sales 158. NEW YORK, July 9—Cotton steady; sales 158 bales; middling uplands 11; middling Orleans 11½; netroccipe 258; gross 1,502; consolidated net receipts 1,241; exports to Great Britain 3,250; to continent

GALVESTON. July 9—Cotton nominal; mid-dling 11; net receipts 33 bales; gross 33; sales none; stock 1.778; exports constwise 555. NORFOLK, July 9—Cotton steady; middling 103/4 et receipts 1 bales; gross 1; stock 1,160; sales 140. net receipts 1 bales; gross 1; stock 1,100; sales 140.

WILMINGTON, July 9—Cotton dull and nominal; middling 11½; net receipts none; gross none; sales none; stock 761 bales.

SAVANNAH, July 9—Cotton quiet and nominal; middling 11; net receipts none; gross none; sales balles; stock 177.

bales; stock 277. NEW ORLEANS, July 9—Cotton dull; middling ½; net receipts 42 bales; gross 42; sales 300; stock 7,054; exports to Great Britain 2.017; coastwise

MOBILE, July 9—Cotton dull and nominal; middling 11: net receipts 280 bales; gross 280; sales none; stock 4,564; exports coastwise 120.

MEMPHIS, July 9—Cotton quiet; middling 11; net receipts 30 bales; shipments 589; sales 759; tock 10,813. AUGUSTA, July 9—Cotton quiet; middling 10%; et receipts I bales; shipments—; sales none. CHARLESTON, July 9—Cotton nominal; mid-lling 11: net receipts 2 bales; gross 2; sales 267;

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, July 9, 1884. The following quotations indicate the fluctua-

Opening, Highest, Lowest, Closing 79% 80% 78% 80% 80% PORK.

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Flour, Grain and Meal. Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, July 9—The market is generally quiet. Flour—Patent process \$6.50@\$6.75; famely \$5.50@\$5.75; extra family \$5.25; family \$5.00; southern flour 22@\$50 more. Wheat—Nodemand for old wheat. Prices unsettled for new, but prompt delivery in good condition \$1.00. Corn—White milling, car lots bulk, \$1c; do. sacked \$4c; dray lots \$86.90c; mixed, car lots bulk, 71c; do. sacked ci. dray lots 77@\$0c. Corn Meal—85@\$0c. Stock Feed—\$1.25@100 fbs. Oats—Car lots bulk 45c; do. sacked 47\(\frac{1}{2}c;\text{ dray lots 52c; to arrive much lower, and will not fluctuations in a day or two. Rye und will note fluctuations in a day or two. Rye-None. Hay-Fancy # ton \$20.00; # 100 Bs \$1.0; hoice # ton \$19.00; # 100 Bs \$1.05; prime # ton \$18.00; # 100 Bs \$1.00; no clover on market. Wheat Bran-Car lots 90; dray lots \$1.05@\$1.10. Grits \$3.85

Brain—Car lots 36; dray lots \$1.00\, \$ without important change; ungraded \$5.55; No. 2 July 5734@58. Oats, cash \$4@154c higher; No. 2 554@36. Hops unchanged; common to choice 27 6.35.

8T. LOUIS, July 9—Flour lower. Wheat lower and very unsettled; No. 2 red fall new 86 cash \$4\cdot 485\cdot 4\cdot 485\cdot 48

CHICAGO, July 9-Flour unchanged. Wheat held firm; closed 3c under yesterday; July 78%. weak and depressed. The market was heavy on responsible the Reading receivers had determined to disrupt the coal combination, and rumors of a July 189,450. Outs quiter, closed weak; July 284 GINCINNATI, July 9—Flour firmer; family \$4.20 (34.65; fancy \$4.90@\$3.25. Wheat dull; No. 2 red winter 90. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 51. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 33%@34. LOUISVILLE, July 9—Grain quiet. Wheat, No. 2 red winter new 85. Corn, No. 2 mixed 56. Oats, No. 2 western mixed 33/434.

Groceries,

'ATLANTA, July 9—Market comparatively quiet. Coffee—Rio 10@12; old government Java 25c. Sugars—Standard A 7%c;granulated 7½c; white extra C7c; no demand for New Orleans sugars. Molasses —Black strap in barrels 29c. Svrup—New Orleans choice 50c; prime 46c; fair 35@40c; common 30c. Teas—Black 40@50c; green 40@60c. Nutmers 80c. Cloves 25c. Allspice 10c. Cinnamon 25c. Sago 59c. African ginger 16c. Mace 80c. Pepper 18c. Crackers—Milk 8c; Boston butter 8½c; Pepper 18c. Crackers—Milk 8c; Boston butter 8½c; Pepre 18c. Crackers—Milk 8c; Boston butter 8½c; Pepre 18c 18c. Crackers—Milk 8c; Boston butter 8½c; Pepre 18c. Crackers—Milk 8c; Boston butter 8½c; Nos as 2.75@83.75; do ½ blks, 10 fbs, \$4.50. Soap \$2.55@83.75; do ½ blks, 10 fbs, \$4.50. Soap \$2.50@85.70. # 100 cakes. Candles —Full weight 15c. Matches—100 # box \$1.50; 200 \$3.50; 300 \$4.75. Sods, in kegs, 4½c; in boxes 5½@6½c. Rice 6@7c.

NEW YORK, July 9—Coffee, spot fair Rio dull at 9½; No. 7 Rio spot 8.25; July 8.10. Sugar firm; centrifugal 5½@6½; muscovado 4½c; fair to good refining 4½c. refised 70; 5½c. Sods 42c; in boxes 5½c. Sods 42c; in boxes 5½c. Cince 44c. Soc. Sods, in kegs, 4½c; fair C 5½c. Sods, in kegs, 4½c; fair C 5½c. Sods, in kegs, 4½c; fair Rio dull at 9½; refised 7½c; renulated 61.16c. Sods, in kegs, 4½c. Gonfectioners A 6-4; confectioners A 6-4; confectioners A 6-4; confectioners A 6-4; rangoon 4½c. Ches 7½c. Molasses quiet; Cuber 5c. New Orleans 30@36. Rice steady; domestic 9½c. Frangoon 4½c. Grocerles. A TLANK, July y—Market comparatively quiet.
Coffee—Rio 10612; old government Java 26c. Sugars—Standard A 7½c; granulated 7½c; white extra 6 7½c; white extra for the comparatively quiet. Coffee Sec. Strup—New Orleans Coc. Perper 18c. Crackers—Milk Se; Boston butter 8½c; pearl 10, yoster 7c; X soda 6c; XXX do. 6½c. Candy—Assorted stick 9½c. Mackerel—Market about bare of Is and 2s; No. 3 kits, L.W., 55c; do. ½ bbls, 80 bs, 82, 25;68;75; do. ½ bbls, 100 bs, 84,50. Soap 25,506 at 100 cakes. Candles — Full weight 15c. Matches—100 8 box 81,50; 200 83,75. Soda, in kegs, 4½c; in boxes 5½,666; gellow 4½. Sair to good refning 4½c; in is solved stick 9½c. No. 7 Rio spot 8.25; July 8.10. Sugar firm; centrifugal 5½g0½; muscovado 4½c4½; fair to good refning 4½c3; refnined, 7½; powdered 7½c and 10 de 3½c3; refnined 7½c; powdered 7½c and 11 de 3½c3; refnined 7½c; powdered 7½c and 12 de 3½c3; refnined 7½c; rushed 7½c; powdered 7½c and 12 de 3½c3; refnined 7½c; rushed 7½c; powdered 7½c and 12 de 3½c3; refnined 7½c; rushed 7½c; rushe

CHICAGO, July 9—Pork advanced 50c%\$1.00; uly \$22.00. Lard early declined 20c30c, rallied 10 315c and closed steady; July 7.00. Bulk meats in air demand; shoulders 5.90; short rib 7.85; short clear 8.40.

ATLANTA, July 9—Clear rib sides rather easier with western prices lower. Local market presents no change; we quote 9@9%c. Bacon—Sugar-cured hams 13@13%c. Lard—Tierces, refined 8%c; tubs 9%c.

CINCINNATI. July 9—Pork firm; mess \$16.00. Land dull and lower at 6.80. Bulk meats dull; shoulders 53/4; short ribs 59/4; Bacon easier; shoulders 63/4; short ribs 93/4; short clear 93/4. ST. LOUIS, July 9-Provisions quiet. Wines, Liquors, Etc. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, July 9—Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$1.20@\$1.50; we England \$1.75@\$2.50; Rt Corix \$4.00; Jamaica \$1.50@\$1.50; cln, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$1.00@\$1.50; cln, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$2.00@\$1.50; cln, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$2.00@\$1.50; copper distilled corn whisky, @corgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$1.00; domestic \$1.50@\$1.50; port wine\$1.50@\$600, owing to quality; \$1.00@\$1.30; port wine\$1.50@\$600, owing to quality; anong \$1.00@\$1.25.

LOUISVILLE, July 9-Whisky quiet at \$1.18. CINCINNATI, July 9-Whisky quiet at \$1.07. ST. LOUIS, July 9-Whisky steady at \$1.08. CHIGAGO, July 9-Whisky steady at \$1/10. Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, July — Apples None. Peaches hole in good demand // bushel crates with the confection of the confecti ATLANTA, July 9 - Eggs-11%@12c.

There is a better demand with a stificning in prices; Jersey 25e; choice Tennessee 18c; other grades not wanted. Poultry—Young chickens 12%,622%c; hen 25,627%c; cocks 20c; ducks 206,226. Irish Potatoes—New, small \$2.00,628.25; small \$3.00,638.80 bbl; old \$1.75,632.00. Sweet Potatoes—None: no demand. Dried Fruit—Dull; season about over; peaches, pecied 66,010; no demand; unpeded 5,627c; sundried apples 6,637c; evaporated not wanted. Honey—Strained 9,612%c; in the comb 15,615c. Onions — \$3.50,638.00. Feathers — Choice 54,660; prime 50,655. Cheese—Skims 11. Peanuts \$%,612c.

WILMINGTON, July 9—Turpentine firm at 28; rosin firm; strained 97½; good strained \$1.02½; tar firm at \$1.35; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.85.

SAVANNAH July 9—Turpentine 28½; sales 260 barrels; rosin firm; strained and good strained \$1.00 (\$1.05; sales 700 barrels. CHARLESTON, July 9—Spirits turpentine steady at 29 bid; rosin lower; strained \$1.00; good strained \$1.05.

NEW YORK, July 9-Rosin steady at \$1.221/49 \$1.271/6; turpentine dull at 31. Petroleum 61. Hardware.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, July 9—Market very quiet. We quote: Horse shoes \$4.50; mule shoes \$5.50; horse-shoe nails 12½/320. Iron-bound hames \$5.00. Trace-chains 40@70. Ames' shovels \$10.50. Spades \$10.50@813.00. Axes \$7.00@10.00 % doz. Cotton cards \$4.00. Well-buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16. Swede iron 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 3 rate. Cast-steel 15c. Nails \$3.00. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$15c. rolled (or merchant bar) 5 rate. Cast-steel 15c. Nails \$3.00. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$15c. rolled (or merchant bar) 5 rate. Cast-steel 15c. Nails \$3.00. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$15c. rolled (or merchant bar) 5 rate. Cast-steel 15c. Nails \$3.00. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$15c. rolled (or merchant bar) 5 rate. Scott \$2.00. Live Stock.

ATLANTA, July 9—The demand for mules is very moderate, and very few on market. Horses are in fair request at the following prices: Good combination horses \$1.50@\$2.50; good plug \$1.15e. \$1.50; driving horses \$1.50@\$1.75. The supply of horses is in excess of demand: ■ CINCINNATI, July 9—Hogs firm; common and light \$4.25@\$5.40; packing and butchers \$5.10@\$5.75.

Leather.

ATLANTA, July 9—Market quiet: G. D. 24@26c;
P. D. 21@24c; best 25@28c; whiteoak sole 40c; haress leather 30@38c; black upper 35@40c.

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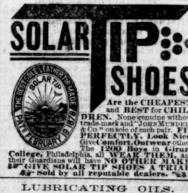
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san inadequate protection against fire. board of Atlanta in tacking on the 1. stified. There seemed to be, of the insurance men, no hope for ise, but at the last meeting of the

uncil of the city a special committee appointed to wrestle with insurance men, in an effort ouncilmen Gray and Dunning and an Mecasin. It was hoped that these nen, by conference with the insurance ight succeed in having the fifteen per ten off. It is said that cause exists for of that the much-desired relief will be

effet that the much deared refer that the much dealer constitution man had a long talk yesterwith Mayor Goodwin. Said the mayor: Thile not assuming to speak for the geneouncil, but speaking only for myself, I say with reference to the general discusof the subject, which has recently taken, that very early in the year the purso of a lot was made for the purpose of ing an additional engine house. This was much deby me in my address at the of last year, and also I believe, by the assters or the committee on fire depart. That lot is situated on the corner of letta and Baker streets, and was paid for y months since. It seems to be the unante decision of the general.

the genera sil and board of fireers to proceed in good faith to the early
ruction of a good building, and the equipof an efficient company to be located.

That, in my judgment, will be suffifor the present year, and next year it
d be practical, and doubtiess propto establish still another
any. The argument to the
that the present fire department is ineft, and the water supply likewise, is notined by those who have paid careful aton to the subject, so far as I am advised.
department has proven prompt in reach-

not the subject, so far as I am advised. I repartment has proven prompt in reachers and capable in rendering service, and rater pressure for several months has amply sufficient. A test of the water are was made in April last, the departage called out at the st of a committee from cal underwriters and at the time and which they designated and without nost the department. The water was thrown a vicinity of the Fitten building at the section of Marietta and Broad streets and good streams were thrown to the full at or above the height of the building, his five stories high and is one of the cest buildings in the central part of the This test was witnessed hundreds of our citizens and by quite a number of gentlemen connectif the insurance business. There seems be a general commendation of both the department and the water service and I was fees to much surprise at the report

ent and the water service and The committee of underwriters. I oney here in the last ten years. The is they take the year of the Block fire Kimbal' house fire and want to set to se the rule. The fact is the compa-lost very little by the Kimbal fire, as the owners of the building carried it. O'late there has been a marked im-

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sly the permanent street improvement official said further: menial affairs between this and last year, we letted in June on the discount payment 1,000 against \$146,000 last year. This is a ling off of \$25,000, and it is believed that if fairry had not have come we would have beyond last year fully forty or fifty usand dollars."

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part by the Way of Gum Opium.

Yesterday evening, about five o'clock, a lot f street Arabs collected around the front gate f a small house on Church street, near Peachtree, to watch the strange antics of a dejected-looking colored sister, who was yowling like a maniac. She was sitting on the steps of the

maniac. She was sitting on the steps of the house, and was taken to be on a roaring drunk. Her head bobbed up and down and her body swayed from side to side, and the most energetle bellowing continued to disturb the quiet of the locality. The crowd grew larger and the excitement was at its height, when a policeman appeared on the scene and was proceeding to snatch the woman bald headed when he discovered that it was not whisky that ailed her. She could speak nothing in an intelligent way, and the officer realizing that something unusual was the matter, picked her up and put her on a

A PIZENED PAIR.

taken the poison, but why and when no one seemed to know, as no one was present when the drug was swallowed. Dr. Dyar, Dr. Alley and Dr. Martin were speedily called. The women were in a critical condition and the doctors went to work with a will and by the application of electricity and other measures, succeeded in getting them on their feet.

The black woman's name was Eliza Baker, or Elizer Oliver and the yellow one's name was Fannie Poliau. Neither seemed to have any relatives present, but about seven o'clock, and with each other whenever and was Fannie Poliau. Neither seemed to have any relatives present, but about seven o'clock, as soom as they were able to walk, they were started on a tramp which was kept up until a late hour. Neither of the women had recovered her senses, and both talked incoherently.

it. She soon after called and wanted laudanum, but was refused that also. She went to ly to every word of the evidence several drug stores, but none of them would nothing to establish the charge. sell her the poison. She secured it at last, sell her the poison. She secured it at last, however, it appeares, and returned home, where she took it. Soon after she returned to her home the yellow girl appeared a Schumann's drug store, and exhibiting a package of opium, asked what it was. On being told she appeared surprised, but left, and on seaching home to be a second on the poison. It is reaching home took a part of the poison. It is said that the black woman was a worthles with her, beat her severely night before last.

The loss of her position and the pounding she get, appeared to take out of her life all joys, and she decided to depart these coasts. The yellow girl's lover had deserted her and, she decided to wade the sombre styx along with her disconsolate friend.
At a late hour last night they were all right.

KICKING LONG AND LOUD.

Whitehall Merchants Bucking Against the

Board of Street Commissioners. At the last meeting of the board of street ommissioners, a resolution declaring it a bad idea to place any crossing on (Whitehall street between the railroads and Peters street, ex-cept at the intersection of streets, was adopted

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must go to Alabaman or Hunter street to cross. On the way she, will pass other drygoeds and way she, will pass other drygoeds and own the other, she will drygoed she that the state of the first store and make her purchases. Now, if we had two or three crossings are could easily reach may place.

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ckly prepared and nautiessly presented.
The programme was:

1. Instrumental, piano, Miss Maud Kenner.
2. Piano, Miss Etta Saul.
3. Piano, Mr. Hazelton.
Flate, Mr. J. H. Farnsworth.
Violin, J. H. Lester.
Violin, F. B. Orchard.
Violincello, W. H. Davis.

RECITATIONS.

North Carlot W. H. LEWIS.
Rum Maniac, Mr. Charles Rucker.
Music, plano, violin, flute, violincello.
Recitation by Miss Etta Saul, flow Rubenstem

Each participant won an abundance of ap plause and especially successful was Miss Saul. After the programme the ladies and Saul. After the programme the ladies and gentlemen were conducted to the dining saloon where ices and cake were served. Then they wished Mr. Davis a pleasant recreation, and took their departure. Among those present were Major Rucker and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Pomrov Dr. Wilson and lady, Mrs. Ewell, Mrs. Steele, Misses Saul, Tidwell, Kenna,

Courson, Crawford and Powers.

The Board of Aldermen.

BENT AGAIN.

THE PEOPLE TALKING ABOUT THE WORK OF THE COMMISSIONERS.

How Mr. Maher Stands by What He Has Done and What He Will Do Mr. Bept Seems Satisfied and is Ready for Another Investigation - Work for the Grand Jury, Etc.

sioners in exonerating Mr. Bent, the superiutendent of streets, from the charges investigated day before vesterday was freely and generally discussed throughout the city yesterday.

officer realizing that something unusual was the matter, picked her up and put her on a bed inside the house.

At that time it was discovered that a yellow negro girl about nineteen years old was in an adjoining house suffering in the same way as the black one. Some one had the thoughtfulness to run his hand into the yellow girl's pocket and drew out among other things, a puckage containing gum opium.

It was evident then that the two women had taken the poison, but why and when no one seemed to know, as no one was present when

was exhibited.

MR. KAHER TALKS AGAIN.

During the day, a Constitution reporter met
Mr. Maher, the chairman of the board.

Mr.

at late hour. Neither of the women had recovered her senses, and both talked incoherently. The black one talking incessantly of having been terribly beaten and said she was sore from the effects of it. She said "Willis" had beaten her and she made numerous calls for "Lucy." She also talked considerably about having to leave the city. The other woman wanted to "go to church." Neither could give any account of why the poison was taken. They were walked until a late hour and were then put to bed. The opium was secured by the black woman. She was a most dejected specimen and it is said had been threatening suicide. About ten o'clock yesterday morning she appeared at Schumann's drug store on the corner of Peachtree and Forsyth street and wanted some strichnine, but was refused as she declined to state what she wanted with it. She soon after called and wanted laudanter than the same triple of the evidence and saw the men who were witnesses against Bent could be

I saw nothing but malice and could not con-

"All the way through. The charges you see were preferred by Harrison, who was discharged from the city's stables." Why. we see were preferred by Harrison, who was discharged from the city's stables. Why, whave more mules now than we had when Har near so great now as then. This don't look like the city's good. Then Goodson and Pen-ny were both discharged from the street bribelieve I did right and I will stand by my ac-

Thompson's hall, on Wheat street, where they met and got up these charges? I guess it ought to be there. That is a good place for it. Well, let 'em go ahead and have it. I am ready to stand on my record. It has been made and I am ready to have it looked into." Mr. Nelson was also inte rogated. He said: I don't care what the public says. I am

conscience. I don't believe there was enough evidence to warrant us in discharging hant. I believe, however, and I said it in the resolution, that some things looked a little loose, but I guess

they are all right." in order to get to a desired store.

"Why," said a prominent merchant in the middle of one of the block, "suppose a lady is in Richard's book store and she wants to buy a few articles at my store. She is one of my regular customers but in order to reach me she must ge to Alabama or Hunter street to cross. On the way she will pass other drygoods houses, and probably rather than walk up one side and way the state of the charge he intends preferring. Mr. Goodson and Mr. Penny also say that the grand jury was in session for the purpose of trying to obtain true bills against Goodson and Penny. Mr. Jones says he can and will make them both jump, but he declines to apecify the charge he intends preferring. Mr. Goodson and Mr. Penny also say that they want to say a contact and also say that they want to say a contact and also say that they want to say a contact and also say that they want to say a contact and also say that they want to say a contact and also say that they want to say a contact and a con HENTING FOR A GRAND JURY.

election of officers last night. The meeting was the largest ever known in the history of the association and the balloting was lively.

Jacob Hass, president. Jake Menko, vice-president. I. H. Haas, secretary.

officers elected were:

The New Loan Association. The Gate City loan and building association rganized night before last at Concordia hall, and elected the following officers and board of

irrectors:

President—A. J. Haltiwanger.

Vice-president—John R. Gramling.

Secretary and treasurer—W. H. Nutting.

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PROGRAMME. th. Cornet solo, "Farewell," Mr. Claude Seids. Cornet solo, "Farewell," Mr. Claude Seids.

Vocal duet. "See the Pale Moon," Mr. Alex.
Smith and Miss Corrie Robson.
Tenor solo, "If I Were a Knight of the Olden
Time." Mr. Samuel Bradley.
Contralto solo, "The Fog Bell," Miss Courtney.
Cornet solo, "The Lost Chord," Mr. Clande Seals.
Soprano solo, "The Page's Song," Miss Cockler.

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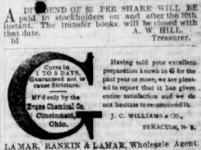
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Marcus's residence on Mangum street, but were scared away before getting anything.

PERSONAL. Or. J. P. Muntley, Dentist, 61 Wheat street. Or. W. G. Browne, Dentist, 3/2 Whitehall street.

A. G. Mrs. Emmis Lu. rith which he is connected. His friends are glad

r. Thomas L. Raines is quite sick at his dence on Church street.

> ATLANTA, GA., July 9, 1884 11 Indianapolis...... 10 Greenville, Ohio...

Trinity Church-The special services have been more manifestly blessed this week. The members are earnestly cagaged in the great-work of leading souls to the Scores of faithful workers, endued with bore and sympathy from above, are permeating well-nigh all parts of the city with messages of invitation and persuasion to a better and happier life. The poorest and most despairing cannot say that none care for their souls. They have been especially sought out and told the glad tidings of Savior's love. God's blessing rests signally upon these efforts for good. All warmly invited. Nine a, m, and eight p, m, every day.

Death of Mrs. M. F. Taylor. Mr. James O. Harris received a telegram Tuesday executing announcing the sad intelligence of the death of his only sister, Mrs. Mary F. Taylor, which secured in Kanas City, Mo., the 9th inst., at the sesidence of her son-in-law, Mr. Feter F. Jones. Wer deth was not wholly unlooked for, as she had been in bad health for some time. Mr. Taylor has wany friends in Virginia and Georgia who wilt segret to learn the sad news.

An Alligator.

About a week ago Mr. Charley Tyner received from Florida a young alligator about two feet long. The gator after a day or two disappeared and no trace of him could be found. Yesterday he was discovered in the basement of the drug store, having burrowed a hele in the floor. He was given the freedom of a show window and attracted much attention.

Notaries Public.

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The following notaries public for McIntosh sounty were appointed yesterday: Thomas spaiding, 1,312th district; L. E. B. DeLorne, 774st district; Donald R. McIntosh, 22nd district. The following were appointed for Tennin county; Jesse L. Rogers, 844th district; James Withrow, 1,029th district; C. L. Gray, 1,025th district; William Styles, 1,205th district; James McCay, 1,136th district; Joseph R. Kincaid, 1,265th district.

Clams in Town. Notaries Public.

Clams in Town. The market is very well supplied with at seventy-five cents a peck.

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### H. Dougherty. David

SPOT CASH.

If you will be kind enough as to tell your neighbors how cheap we are going to sell goods this week, we will feel obliged; and, by the by, can't you call yourself and examine those elegant Dress Plaid Ginghams which we are going to sell at 61/2 cents per yard.

FORD TO BE PROSECUTED. The Macon Walker to Get in the Clutche of the Cobb County Court Next Month.

Ford, the Macon pedestrian, is soon to experience the truth of the old saying "that Jordan am a hard road to travel." His wife number two, the fascinating enchantress, nee Miss Mollie Kerr, will go to Marietta next month and appear before the grand jury of Cobb county. In the presence of that august body she will swear such facts as will probably result in an indictment, charging the nimble loper with wedding one wife too many. It is supposed Ford too many. It is supposed Ford will be indicted for bigamy, and if so his trial will create a big sensation, as the details of his second marriage are quite interesting. It is, claimed that Miss Kerr knew he was married,

and he may charge her with a crime not quite as bad as his, but a crime nevertheless. It is presumed that Ford's defense will be that he was drugged, that being the defense he last A Small Blaze esterday a small boy who stays somewhere

Yesterday a small boy who stays somewhere in the Centennial building ran down the steps to Lynch & Leater's book store and called attention to a small blaze that had taken hold of the cloth awning in front of the store. The awning was rolled up but the fire had progressed quite rapidly. Mr. Jim Lynch secured a line of buckets and after considerable endeavor put out the fire without calling out the department, but not, however, until the awning was ruined. It is supposed a cigarette or lighted match set the cloth on fire.

The Boss Melon.

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Yesterday The Constitution cut the boss watermelon of the season. It was sent by Messrs. Ben Russell and John D. Harrell, of Bainbridge. The melon was raised by Mr. W. Wright, and it weighed 64½ pounds. The meat was a bright red and the flavor was of the very finest quality. The melon was partaken of by the entire editorial and reptorial fraternity and was highly enjoyed by all. This is the largest melon of the season so far as The Constitution is informed.

The Boss Melon.

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Another Walking Match. A walking match between Gainesville and Atlanta will occur on the 12th, at Kelly, Rosser & Co,'s wareh the

Come one, come all. Gainesville vs. Atlanta July 15th, 1884, at Shoes, a Good Stock Cheap Kelly, Rosser & Co. Twelve of the best walkers in the state.

Administrators' Sale.

UNDER-AND BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER of from the court of ordinary of Coweta county Georgia, I, as the administrator on the estate of Pierce Sewell, late of said county, deceased, will sell on the 1st Tuesday if August, 1884, between the legal hours of saile, before the courthouse door in Fulton county in Atlanta and said state the one undivided haif interest in the tract of land in the corporation of West End and said Fulton county being part of the land lot No. 21 in block No. 1 of Irwin's West End aproperty as per plat made by James F. Cooper on 3d February, 1898, fronting fifty (50) feet on the east side of Garner street and running back east ninety five (95) feet to a ten (10) foof alley in the rear, bounded north by an alley fourteen and one-half (1425) feet wide and south by lots No. 19 and 20 in said block. Terms cash. June 27, 1881.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

A LL GREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MARY

Administrator Place Sewell.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

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A LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MARY
A Caroline Munday, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their
demands to the undersigned according to law, and
all persons indebted to said estate are required to
make invanient. all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment.

CARRIE ROBERTS, Executrix.

Atlanta. June 14, 1884.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS. Two teachers are wanted for the S. W. Ga. Agricultural college, in Osthbert, Ga.,—a lady for the Primary Department, and a gentleman for the Collegiate Department. The gentleman will be expected to teach the Sciences, advanced Mathematics, and fill the position of Military Commandant. Applicants will address, REV. J. E. GODFREY, President fri su tu Board Trustees. Cuthbert, Ga.

### NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE STANDARD FIRE OFFICE, Limited. 31 Pine Street, New York, May 31, 1884. 31 Pine Street, New York, May 31, 1884.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIC THAT THE
Standard fire office, limited, of London, England, has withdrew from business in the state of
Georgia. Said Standard fire office, limited, has
satisfied all policies issued by it in the state of
Georgia upon which no losses have accrued and
has satisfied and paid all losses and claims of its
policy holders in the state of Georgia, and on the
6th day of August, 1884, will make application to
Hen. D. N. Speer, treasurer of the state of Georgia,
for leave to withdraw from the state treasury the
\$25,000 of bonds of the United States of America,
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David H. Dougherty. SPOT CASH.

chants are a pretty clever class of Rome to Atlanta, people, and then again I think well, we are certainly the most charitable and liberal family on record. Why, some of us are actually trying to make you feel that we are going to give you goods. Well, isn't that too bad. Don't you think that a fellow is mean to himself to say OnlyLine Running Pullman Sleeping Cars Daily things which he knows he is not how cheap we are selling things.

David H. Bougherty SPOT CASH,

Come one, come all. Gainesville vs. Atlanta July 15th, 1884, at

We will not carry them over if you need goods and will call. Some of our biggest drives will be in Prints, Bleached and Brown Domestics, Ginghams, Table Linens and Dress I

SUMMER CLOTHING



The warm season has at last fairly set in, and the old winter suit, having done faithful service or nine solid months, but now threadbare, and no longer presentable, must in deference to com-mon decency be laid aside and a genteel summer putfit substituted therefor.

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We have full lines of Alpaceas, Mohairs, icilian Cloths, Surges, Creoles, Seer-Suckers, etc., ad will sell them at at the lowest prices ever amed for similar goods.

If you have a few dollars left that you are afraid of deposit in Bank for fear you may lose it, you amnot do better than invest in Summer Cinthing, ur prices are rock bottom.

Come one, come all. Gainesville advance.

A. O. M. GAY,

Superintendent, Super

East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia RAILROAD. DIVISIONS IN GEORGIA.

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BETWEEN ATLANTA AND FLORIDA

	STATIONS.	Tra No.	in 53.	Train No. 51.
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Leave	CLEVELAND		a m	240 pm
**	CHATTANOOGA		a m	
14	Ooltewah		# m	
44	Cohuttah	9 25	a m	3 15 p m
Arrive	DALTON	9 52	a m	3 50 p m
Leave	DALIUN	9 55	a m	3 50 p m
Arrive	East Rome	11 17	a m	5.30 p m
Leave	East Rome	11 25	a m	5 30 p m
66	Rockmart	12 19	p m	6 35 p m
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66	Indian Springs	6 01	p m	7 48 a m
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NORTHWARD.			
	STATIONS.	Train No. 54.	Train No. 52.
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Leave		12 35 p m	11 30 p m
66	Dallas	2 03 p m	1 35 a m
44	Rockmart	2 53 p m	2 45 a m
Arriv	e East Rome	3 50 p m	4 00 a m
Leave	East Rome	3 55 p m	5 00 a m
Arriv	e Dalton	5 33 p m	6 30 a m
44	Cohutta	6 07 p m	6 55 a m
- 66	Ooltewah	6 40 p m	7 59 a m
46	CHATTANOOGA	7 20 p m	
- 66	Cleveland	8 00 p m	7 25 a m

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VOLUME XVII.

First Ballot Places Cleveland a Long Way Ahead.

HTER RPRINGS

Platform Presented by Mr Morrison

ADOPTED BY A RISING VOTE

blican False Promises Fully Laid Bare.

MENTION HALL, CHRESCO, el.]-The committee on its doors this afternoon at 6, and re ed to the convention at 8 o'clock. The riff plank and will make a minority re McPherson, of New Jersey, says that atform will carry his state, and so says resentation on the committee for New and Connecticut. After the committee agreed, Mr. Converse, of Ohio, withdrew andidate for chairman, and, on metion stain Howell, Mr. Morrison was umani sly elected chairman, and presented the All is harmenious to far as the plat-s concerned, and I think it will be ly so with the candidates. Everything ts to Cleveland. Wr. Dan Manning says will be nominated on the second ballot,

still think the third. E. P. H. A Sesson of Rest. the first time since the opening of the conon, there was not a jam at the Parime house
norning before eight o'clock. For some reacerhaps the tockques of restorday's session
ast night's marchings the people sleptiste. It
relief to be able too with through the large
fors of the hotel without being crushed, and
agreeable to chose whe have business in the
or house, to select that the nervous excitewas telling when the overseadous thestore.

EES TO COMMEDER MIMBELF AS A CASEDIDATE but admitt hat Futler had reconsidered for so withdraw from the field as a con-

ed, that our our duties shall be larded for

does not sucet the id be has prepared be submitted to the

Robertson Antagonizes Grady ECLARD MINERAL AS REAL IN FAVOR OF GLAVELAND.

AGO, July 40.—The following: disputch has

ceived from New York by Mr. Manaing, an of the New York delegat on. of the New Lork state delegation, Chicago. to-day's precedings, and Grady's concerning Governor Cleveland, Iteleyou that I was a cypresent tive Irishman and was been, and as such effect I know sentiments of my country men and co-reliand place my issortions against his the of the Irishman I meeta re in favor of leveland's acomiration, and the universal at expressed in this city to night is that as uttered a ville calmany against the Irish Catholics of America. Signed

The Third Day Opened.

CE OF DESTINGUISEED MEN NOTICEE SLOW ARRIVAGE at, and the delegates still coming in. There or's socts are fully oneupied. The cene is an ated one. The Cleveland onen confidently it his romination if a ballot is reached to-Among the distinguished gentlemen occurs acts on the platform are Epeaker Carliste Lon William H. English, of Jackson, the last occurie sandidate for the wise presidency. Samuel J. Randall is not present.

CALLED TO ORDER.

envention was called to order at 11:10 ation this morning does not differ ma from that of yesterday marning. The day's earnts of the convention have deadly ease thing. This was a subbornication to be at Cleveland at any sperifice and means. It was generally conceded that the action of Tammany in openly opposing and, was without precedent, but that it had be New York governor no material harm. Cleveland men are strong in their belief eye can bring matters to a crisis at their op. They could, therefore, afford to be gener whing the convention to indulae Grady in ack upon Cleveland yesterday. Chairman ng was only carrying out the policy of the und men, which is to create the impression ey are safe in their strength, and can afford it a few concessions. from that of yesterday marning. The

PRAYER BY LORINER. gs opened with prayer by Ber. Geo er, of Immanuel Baptist church, of Chi-He rendered thanks for the country where He rendered thanks for the country where has found refuge, labor an opportunity, the virtue a shield and kumanity a temple, and that the nation may be awakened sailtee that not material salvation those virtues and principles announced in rid of God, and echoed down through the less that in this country liberty may not detein to license, nor authority into tyranny, vital into oppression, nor labor into riotor conviction into bigotry and ampersition, of for a blessing on the convention that the mitments and emobiling principles that me the lips of the speakers of yesterday become the governing principles of at party, and that its affairs to-day may be roof that the nominee of the convention a man of lofty character, of respleadent into, whose attitude before the people be an inspiration to the growing manifelies.